

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. COL. JAQUES' CREAM POT COWS.

A writer in the "Country Gentleman" over the well known veteran stock breeder Colonel Jaques, of the Ten Hills farm, in Somerville, near Boston, in breeding cows that should give rich milk.

This breed he calls the "Cream Pots." The imported full blood Durham bull Coelebs, the full blood Durham cow Flora, and a native cow was purchased by Col. J. who commenced operations, and pursued his plans so systematically and faithfully, that success crowned his labors. We believe that all of the cows of this breed were excellent for the rich quality of their milk, and some of them preeminently so.

and teats, and gold dust in the ears, yellow noses yielded better than spring wheat. and skin, the latter silky and elastic to the touch, The time for sowing this variety of wheat is at like fourteen dollar cloth.

"My Cream-Pots are full in the body, deep in cattle. the flank, not quite as straight in the belly, nor as full in the twist, nor quite as thick in the thigh, as the Durhams; but in other respects, like them. They excel in affording a great covery of and making known natural products, quantity of rich cream, capable of being con- so that by the aid of commerce countries destiverted into butter in a short time, with little tute of them can be supplied, for the purposes of labor, with a very small proportion of butter- comfort or luxury.

ments were made, the feed being only grass. She ata. It is one of the most valuable and useful averaged about twelve quarte a day.

"About twenty years ago the Col. had forty cows and heifers, ten bulls, and bull calves, of different grades of his Cream-Pots, all bred by himself. My bulls selected for breeding purposes I keep until I have time to test their breeding qualities by offspring. In this way I am able to ascertain the qualities of the bull before offering him for sale.

cream was of such quality as to be changed into and of course its value is great under certain butter by the motion of the carriage, in riding to the city. Coelebs was descended from Collins' famous bull Comet.

"The late, and lamented Henry Colman, when Commissioner for the Agricultural Survey of Massachusetts,' speaks in the following energetic terms of the Col. and his Cream-Pots

"'Mr. Jaques is entitled to great credit for his care and judicious selection in continuing and bears a thick leathery leaf, which is found "inimproving his stock. I have repeatedly seen the valuable for polishing turtle shell." If it will cream from his cows, and its yellowness and consistency are remarkable; and in company with things, and would be a useful aid in the workseveral gentlemen of the Legislature, I saw a shop of many mechanics. portion of it converted to butter with a spoon in one minute. The color of Mr. Jaques' stock is a deep red, a favorite color in New-England.

They are well formed and thrifty on common feed: and if they continue to display the ex- mer a few sugggestions for the culture of the traordinary properties by which they are now so cranberry? I have a peat bed near a brook which distinguished, they promise to prove the most can be drained easily, but cannot be easily flowed. valuable race of animals ever known among us Is it necessary to flow it? Where can the plants for dairy purposes, and equal to any of which we be procured which have been cultivated? By have any information.' "

old, of the thirty-fourth generation of the Cream- cultivation, you will obblige A Subscriber. Pot breed, bred in-and-in, and it is a beautiful Gorham, Me., Aug. 24th, 1857. calf. The heifer, dropped by the same cow about a year ago, which the Col. says he has been more directions for raising cranberries as have been than thirty years milking, is one of the most found successful. In number 6 of the current heautiful heifers I ever saw, notwithstanding I volume (Jan. 29), you will find an article upon have had a good opportunity to examine the best this subject. Flowing the land is not absolutely stock of the Middle and Western States, as well as that of New-England.

tempt to originate a breed or race of cattle, that tivated on peat bog in Cape Elizabeth. Fall is has come to my knowledge in this country. It considered the best time to set out the plants, more nearly resembles the Short-horn family than you can take from any peat bog where they grow any other, as well it may, for it retains a naturally. thorough infusion of that excellent blood. The C. M. Saxton & Co., of New York, will send quality of the milk is superior to that of the you Eastwood's manual on the cultivation of the Short-horns, quantity probably less. As for cranberry for 50cts., which you will find an inwork and the shambles, the Cream-Pots are good structive little work. and so are the Short-horns "

As has been remarked, this is the only systematic and successful attempt to originate a Illinois, has one field of eight hundred and fifty new breed of cattle, that we know of, this side acres of hay, inclosed with a good pine board of the Atlantic. But what will be the end there- and cedar post fence. He is cutting from other of? Did those who purchased of this stock fields at least one thousand acres besides, and exgood properties thereby obtained? Or did they, tuns of hay. as is most generally the case, when blood is taken from careful breeders, breed them on the "Helterskelter" system, and finally lose all their dis- mortified flesh with some sharp instrument, and tinctive characteristics? Most probably the cleanse the sore with some healing wash; then fill

And what will become of them when Col. Jaques shall pass away to the "better land?" Unless he shall leave them in the hands of those who have faith, zeal and judgment in such matters, they will probably fare as Bakewell's breeds ave: become adulterated and diluted with mixures and alloys of all kinds, until they are either one thing nor another.

WHEAT, WINTER AND SPRING.

We wish we could obtain accurate statictics real facts respecting the comparative success of spring and winter wheat cultivated in Maine. the signature of "Columella," has given a very We mean by comparative success the true amount interesting account of an experiment made by actually harvested, and the quality of each, acre for acre, and bushel for bushel.

Sav for a series of years-ten years if you please, we think that the success of winter wheat would not be far, if any, behind that of spring wheat. Our farmers will bear the loss of any Colonel started with three individuals, viz: his other crop with a great deal more patience and resignation than they will the loss of a crop of winter wheat. Their grass crop may be winter which was raised in Groton, Mass., subsequently killed or spring killed or dried up in summer, sold to a person in Dorchester, where her deep and they bear it without giving up its cultivarich milking properties became known. She tion, but continue to put in the seed year after year and take the chances hopefully and cheerfully. So it is with the potato crop-the rot, the rust, the curl, the frost, and such like enemies, may cut off the crop year after year, and so with many other crops, and still they continue their cultivation. But let them sow a field with win-The native cow, from which he started the ter wheat and if it should happen to be injured breed was bought in consequence of her superior by frost in spring, or by rust, good bye to it. quality as a milker, giving eighteen quarts a We will not try it again. Now, we are inclined day, and averaging about fifteen. In the month to the belief that if the same number of acres of April, the cream of two days' milk produced should be sown every year as there is of spring 21 pounds of butter, which was made from wheat, and in as many different varieties of soil 2 1-16 quarts of cream and required but two and situation, the success of it would compare minutes to churn it. This cow gave in the full favorably with that of the spring variety. Has flow of her milk, 18 quarts per day. He says it not been so this year? Those fields of winter he bred them with red or mahogany colored hair wheat which we have seen have looked better and

hand, and indeed even now is. Early sown wheat We copy the following statements from Col- does the best in this country. Let it get well umella's communication, which will give more rooted before winter, and if it should become too

VALUABLE WEST INDIA WOODS.

One of the great benefits of travel is the dis-

per cent. of butter. I have changed the cream products may be found in daily and common use, to butter not unfrequently in one minute, and it which are but little known in countries not far distant from them. The introduction of such "Betty Cream-Pot, one of the third generation, into the latter would be quite a desideratum. In dropped her first calf when only two and a half perusing the account given by the editor of the years. My foreman experimented with her milk Horticulturist, J. Jay Smith, of his "Trip to as follows: After milking, he took two quarts of Cuba," as given in the August number of that her milk from the pail, strained it and allowed it work, we find mention of two or three different to stand in a pan twenty-four hours; then kinds of trees, the wood of which would be valuaskimmed it, put the cream up in a bowl, and with ble for several purposes, if introduced among us, a table-spoon converted it into butter in one such as the following: for instance, "the cedar minute. It was than worked as usual, and it wood, of which there seems to be an inexhaustiweighed half a pound. Other similar experi- ble supply for cigar boxes, is the Cedrella Odor-

trees of the Island (if not the most so,) from its extraordinary durability. They say it never rots, its uses are consequently various. Employed in the place of mahogany it makes the beams of houses that are so prominent an object in their ceilings, where they are carved or plain as taste or wealth may dictate. The polished doors of houses are also made of this, having the color but not the veneering of mahogony."

Mr. Smith says there is another tree, that has raised in Groton, Mass. She was sold to a man dried,—the highest wind will not extinguish it,

Another, (the Quibra hacha, or break axe) is of so hard a texture that "the best axe yields before it can make an impression." We should like to know how they manufacture any thing out of it if steel will not cut it. If there is any way of doing so, it might be put to a great many valuable uses. He also mentions another tree or shrub called the Vomitel (Cordia Speciosa,)-it

For the Maine Farmer CRANBERRY QUERIES.

Mr. EDITOR :- Will you give an ignorant faranswering these inquiries, and giving some general "The Col. showed me a heifer calf, a few weeks directions for their successful propagation and

Note. We have, several times, published such necessary, but would be advantageous. Water and sand seem to be congenial to the crapherry "This is the only systematic and successful at- when combined. You will find cranberries cul-

LARGE HAY CROP. Mr. Guthrie of Chicago, some years ago take any pains to perpetuate the pects to cut and press this year five thousand

> CURE FOR BLACK LEG IN CATTLE. Remove the it with powdered copperas, and sew it up.

For the Maine Farmer.

APPLE TREES,---CAUSE OF DEATH.

your paper and found a challenge from M. B. cent. Sears. I do not think it "half fair" in that gentleman to impose such a task on me, as to stead of being proof that the damage was done in "a good beaver," I accept the challenge.

ing up the wrong tree." This discussion arose the beaver? from the question of B. F. G.: "what has killed There are several other things in this curious ing in my answer, as he undoubtedly did in the being tedious, will receive a passing notice. proof of the correctness of my theory.

them-not "napping" but wide awake, and the taken and another left? Did "intense cold," as destruction of fruit and trees was very extensive. as well as the man that owns the thermometer If they had been napping as they were last Jan- that indicates it, "know more than a thing or ary, no such destruction could have occurred. two,"-know what trees to kill, and what not to

black, while those which had been buried in the built on four such stubborn facts. showing, proof positive, that the injury was reward of the labor. done subsequent to the 25th and 26th of Jan., rationally thought of.

I might stop here and claim the "beaver." but Mr. S. might think it too summary a manner f treating a case on which so much is depending, ve will see whether the other facts prove anything, or prove as the first does, the opposite of the purpose to which he has applied them, name-, to show that scions and trees were damaged y the cold of last January.

The fact in order is embraced in the following entences, viz.: I have a nursery engrafted one year ago, the scions in which were, last fall, was the hard freezing during the winter, not the &c. ntense cold of the 25th, and 26th of January,

The dying of the last growth of nursery trees

by deep freezing of the earth, prove the damage

vas in consequence of intense cold, last January? e true, it would be proof of one of five conditions, the existence of either of which would be sufficient to account for the difference, viz.: the scions were in a better state when cut; they were preserved better; the setting was better done; they were set in better season; or the stocks in which they were set were better. On this supposition Mr. S.'s chance is as one to four, to nake anything out of this long reserved fact, but even this chance is not left him. I cut no scions earlier than the middle of February, and with time, to tell them all I can about it. gions cut from that date to the beginning of April, I engrafted between 6,000 and 7,000 stocks, which were taken up before the ground froze last fall, kept in the cellar through the corn when green, boil and dry it in your oven

tree, referred to in my last communication, which | is now dead as his "haddock." My loss on the MR. EDITOR :- After putting my last commu- whole was not more than four or five per cent, ication for the Farmer in the office, I opened and on the Baldwins, did not exceed three per

wrest four such "stubborn things from the purthe 25th and 26th of January, as alleged, shows pose to which he has applied them, and offer you conclusively that it was done at an earlier period the reward if I succeed. But as I am ever ready The second and third go to show that hard freezto do a neighbor "a good turn," and especially ing of the earth during the winter will kill apple s I should like to see the Editor of the Farmer trees, which nobody ever doubted, and which occurred on his own premises several times within I will first correct Mr. S., for by some means the last six years, and that too without the therhe has fallen into an error in relation to the po- mometer showing once in the whole time, so low ition I took in my first communication. He a temperature as it did last January. And what says, "If trees neither winter nor spring killed, is established by the last fact? Why, nothing but only fall killed, as your correspondent af- in particular, except that Mr. Sears must have firms," &c. Your correspondent never affirmed been very diligent to set 52,000 scions in one any such thing, nor anything from which an spring, and very fortunate to make "more than dea can, in fairness, be inferred. On this point nine-tenths of them live and grow finely," not-Mr. S. has been "beating the air" with his stub- withstanding scions cut this spring were not oneborn things, or as it is sometimes termed "bark- fourth alive. Will Mr. Sears send the Doctor

many fruit trees,—the winter or spring?" to document from the pen of Mr. Sears, I would like which I answered, "neither, but the fall," refer- to notice; two or three of which, at the risk of

uestion, to the recent killing. In giving my He says, in one place, "the bark is not rift or easons for that opinion, I stated that "our first started from the trunk;" in another, "why does reezing nights came on last fall when the ground the rupture occur on the south side of the tree?" was full of water and the trees full of sap. The Again, he says, "if killed in the fall, why did round froze to the depth of several inches "the they not all die, provided like cause produces irst snap," and it was then the injur ywas done, like effect?" I am surprised that a luminous my opinion. That such a thing could not oc- body of sufficient illuminating power to enlighten cur in the winter or spring even, was far from one-half the "world," should not have discovermy meaning, and far from my belief; and here I ed by his own light, that if this argument will express my thanks to Mr. S. for the lucid "weighs mightily against Mr. Foster's theory," and truthful representation of the injury done it utterly overthrows his own. If "intense cold," to trees in 1832; "provided like causes produces without regard to the condition of the juices of like effect," he could not have brought a better the tree, was the cause of the damage, (by the way, this is the only question at issue,) it might I learn by a gentleman who spent the winter well be asked, "why did not all die?" Were and spring in Georgia, that like causes produced not all trees in the same vicinity surrounded with like effects at the South last spring. Trees had the same temperature? If this be true, and inonsiderably advanced in preparation to put on tense cold alone, the cause, why do we find trees their summer dress, and "Jack Frost" caught of the same variety, and near each other, one

kill? Accommodating "intense cold," surely ! My object in this communication is, not to Why was the Doctor to have the beaver, if any sustain my own theory, but to win the beaver for gentleman would "wrest these facts? And did the Doctor. First in the order of the reserved Mr. S. suppose he was so friendless that "none facts is the statement of Mr. S. Immediately careth for his head?" If so, it was as great an after the intense cold, and before any thaw, I error in judgment as thinking the facts inconcalled on Asher Moore, Esq. We found on ex- testible. Rather than see the Doctor go bareamination of his trees, that those scions which headed, he has friends who would undertake even had been exposed to the cold were dead and greater labors than that of overthrowing a theory

the snow drift were perfectly fresh and bright. I close this communication by making a propo-Here we have to begin with, by Mr. S's. own sition which gives Mr. Sears a chance to gain the

If he will, next December, cut down a healthy the days on which he has arrayed this and other apple tree, having a fair growth of scions on it. fact to prove it was done. The scions were frozen and of such size that the wood will not season by the intense cold the 25th and 26th of Jan., through by two months exposure, place it on the and remained frozen, as he affirms, till the exam- north side of the roof of his barn till the 25th nation. Then by what possible process was the and 26th of Jan., then get the mercury down to color changed? None that can be shown, or as low a point as it was on those days last Jan., and cut and send me some of the scions, I will give him two good beavers if I do not make more than nine out of ten of them live and grow finely. If he did not win, one question would be settled to his satisfaction, viz:-that intense cold alone, unless more indtnse than that of last Jan., will N. FOSTER. not kill apple trees. Gardiner, Moy 22, 1857.

SETTLING LANDS IN AROOSTOOK MR. EDITOR :- My attention has just been called to a communication in the Farmer of Aug. rom one to four feet in length. The ground in 13th, from "A Subscriber," asking for "infora part of the nursery lay entirely bare last win- tion in regard to the State settling lands in ter, and as I expected, nine tenths of the trees Aroostook County," and which you have "turnwere killed, root and branch,—then comes the ed over" to some of your "Aroostook correspondtriumphant inquiry, "How did this happen?" ents." "A Subscriber" wishes to know the best His own answer is, "by hard freezing of the place to locate in, price of land per acre, terms earth during the winter." The proof that it of payment, the best time to commence clearing.

There might be a difference of opinion respect-(a different I am thinking, unless during the ing the "best place to locate in," but we think inter means only two days,) is the statement people from abroad are usually pleased with the that in the part of the nursery covered with valley of the Aroostook—and we would mention snow the trees all lived except the tops, which among some of the best settling towns in this vicinity, Letter C. Range 1, Letter D. Range 1. Letter E. Range 1,-Townships F. G. H. and I. of that age, even in mild winters is no unusual Range 2, Townships 12 and 13 Range 3, No. 12 currence, especially if they have made a growth Range 5, &c., &c. In these townships the State of "four feet." But how does the killing of has more or less settling lands, and in any of nursery trees by hard freezing of the earth during the winter, prove incontestably, the damage find land that cannot fail to please the most was in consequence of the intense cold the 25th fastidious. Letter C. Range 1 was lotted for setand 26th of January? Did the earth freeze lement last year, and is an excellent settling harder on those two days than on all the other town. The price is 50 cts. per acre, to be paid days of the winter? or is the 25th and 26th of by the settler in making his own roads, and the January an abbreviation for during the winter? State allows him three years in which to perform The next is a fact of similar character to that his "road labor." The settler is also required last considered,—has no bearing upon the quesbuilding a house, &c. No one person is allowed the part of his orchard in which the ground lies to purchase more than 200 acres. The best time the part of his orchard in which the ground lies to commence to fell trees is in June and July, naked during the winters, have often been killed but our farmers usually fell trees when they get ready.

The last of the stubborn things remains to be This is emphatically the best section of the onsidered. We have it in his statement that he onsidered. We have it in his sections and energetic men who are him and energetic men who are all but come at scions last of December, and in the spring steps towards the "far West," would but come set 52,000 of them, and that he was more successful in making them live and grow than others were, who cut their scions later, or after the pleased to locate here, and in improving their ntense cold. And what does it prove? If that of our noble State.

This section of the country also offers peculiar inducement for mecanics of all kinds. In this thriving little village we need more mechanics. A cabinet maker, a tin plate worker, a tanner and currier, especially, would find employment

If "A Subscriber," or any other of your numerous readers, wish for farther information in regard to this region, I shall be happy, at any

Presque Isle, Aroostook Co. Me., Aug., 17, '57. DRIED SWEET CORN FOR WINTER. Take the winter, and engrafted in March. 500 of them one day, shell, and dry till quite hard, put into were engrafted with scions cut from the Baldwin a bag and hang in a dry place for winter use.

YORK COUNTY AG. SOCIETY. LIST OF PREMIUMS.

The annual Show and Fair of this Society will b held at Saco, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 14. The Trustees offer the following premiums :-

MANAGEMENT OF FARMS. the most valuable and economical improvement the cultivation and management of Farms entire, during the year, including lands, crop, stock and all other

IMPROVING MEADOW AND SWAMP LANDS. best conducted experiment in reclaiming wet meadow or swamp lands, by drainage or otherwise, on not less than one acre, the course of management and the produce, &c., for a period of two years, at least, to be detailed, with an exact statement of all incidenal expenses, \$6.

OLD PASTURE LANDS. best conducted experiment in restoring and improving old pasture lands, with an account of the means employed and the expense of the same, \$5.

COMPARATIVE VALUE OF CROPS AS FOOD FOR CATTLE. or the most satisfactory experiment upon a stock of cattle, not less than four in number, in ascertaining the relative value of the different kinds of fodder used. with a statement in detail of the quantity and value of the same, as compared with English hay, the experiment to be made in three winter months, \$10. Premium to be awarded in the fall of 1858.

GREEN FODDER. or the most satisfactory experiment in the growth and use of Indian corn for green fodder, on not less than 1-4 acre, 1st premium, \$3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

CULTIVATION OF GRAIN CROPS. best conducted experiment in Wheat, on not less lst prom., 4: 2d. 2. Do. Oats. do., 1st prem., 4: 2d. 2. Do. Barley, do., 1st prem., 4: 2d, 2. Do. Indian Corn. do., 1st prem., 5; 2d, 3; 3d, 2. Do. White Beans, on not less than 1-2 acre, 4.

MIXED CROPS. r best conducted experiment in the cultivation of mixed crops of grains and vegetables, in alternate For best specimen thick Boots, 1. Do. thin do., 1. rows. 1st prem., \$6; 2d, 4. This must be made on not Ladies' do., 1. Do. do. walking Shoes, 50c. less than one agre of land, and a statement in detail of For best Upper or Sole Leather, or Morocco, a discre the expense and product will be required.

ROOT CULTURE. r best conducted experiment in raising Potatoes, \$4 Do. Beets, 3. Do. Carrots, 4. Do. Parsnips, 3.

Do. Ruta Bagas, 4. Do. Mangel Wurtzel, 3. Do. one bushel to be presented at the annual exhibition. VEGETABLES.

or best conducted experiment in raising the Autumnal Marrow and Winter Crookneck Squash, on not less than 1-8 of an acre of land, at least one dozen to be exhibited at the exhibition, 1st prem., \$3. or the best collection and variety of garden vegetables, regard being had to the quantity as well as qual-

ity exhibited, 1st prem., \$5; 2d, 2. each variety, 3.

PLOUGHING. For best performance in ploughing, 1-8 acre, within one hour, not less than nine inches in depth, 1st prem. \$6; 2d, 4; 3d, 3. Do., not less than seven inches deep, single team, 1st prem., 4: 2d, 3: 3d, 2. or best performance in ploughing with horses, 1st prem.

SPADING MATCH.

or the best performance in spading, not less than ten of the seed, 1st prem., \$3; 2d, 2.

ANIMALS. For the best beef animal, fattened within the county, re-Monday evening, and none from any other town in the gard being had to the manner of feeding, and the expense thereof, 1st prem., \$5; 2d, 3; 3d, 2. or best bull not less than two years old, on sati exhibition only.

evidence being given that he shall be kept for use in

the Courty for nine months from the day of exhibition, 1st prem., 6: 2d, 4. For best bull Calf, under two years old, 3; 2d. 2. For best Milch Cow, not less than three years old, 1st prem., 5; 2d, 3; 3d, 2.

for best Heifer, not more than three years old, 1st prem 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

For best yearling Heifer, 1st prem., 2; 2d. 1.

6: 2d. 4: 3d. 3.

WORKING OXEN. For best pair Working Oxen, not less than five years old regard being had to their size, strength, docility, training and appearance; the test of their power not to exceed two tons-1st prem., \$6; 2d, 4; 3d, 3. For best two pairs Working Oxen, as above, 1st pres

yokes, 1st prem., 10; 2d, 6; 3d, 4. or best pair Steers, four years old and under five, broken to yoke, 1st prem., 5; 2d, 3; 3d, 2. Do., three 3: 2d, 2: 3d 1.

For best pair matched horses, 1st prem., \$6; 2d, 3; 3d, 2. For best single carriage Horse, 1st prem., 5; 2d, 3; 3d, 2. for best work or farm Horse, 1st prem., 4; 2d, 3; 3d, 2. For best Stallion, on satisfactory assurance that he shall be kept in the County at least nine months from the day of exhibition, 1st prem., 10; 2d, 6. For best Breeding Mare, with foal by her side, 1st prem.

5; 2d, 3. For best three years old colt, 1st prem., 4: two years old, 1st prem., 3; 2d, 2. for best Trotting Horse, regard being had to the action and time, 1st prem., 10; 2d, 6.

For hest Boar, not less than six months old, let nee \$3: 2d. 2. For best Breeding Sow with Pigs, 1st prem., 5; 2d, 3. For best litter of Pigs, not less than four in number, re gard being had to their age, 1st prem., 4; 2d, 3.

SWINE.

for best fattened Swine, 4; 2d, 2. prem., \$5; 2d, 3.

LIVE FOWLS. For best lot Geese, \$2. Do. Turkeys, 3. For best lot Live Fowls, not less than twelve, \$3: 2d lo

TEAMSTER.

not less than six. 2: 3d do., do., 1.

To the boy under sixteen years of age, who will display the most ingenuity in training or driving a team on and adds : the day of exhibition, 1st prem., \$3; 2d, 2. DAIRY. or the best produce of Butter, on any farm within the

be taken into view; with a full account of the manner of feeding the Cows, and the general manager the milk and butter, 1st prem., \$6; 2d, 4. for best June butter, not less than 25 lbs., let prem., 4;

2d, 2. Do. Sept. do., 1st prem., 4; 2d, 2. or best Butter, not less than 25 lbs., made by any girl under twenty-one years of age, 1st prem., Set Silver Spoons: 2d. Silver Butter Knife. or best cheese, not less than 25 pounds

lbs. weight, 1st prem., \$1; 2d, 50c. Do. Rye and Indian bread, four to six lbs weight, 1st prem., 1; 2d, 50c. Do. Wheat Bread, two to four lbs, weight, 1st prem., 1; 2d, 50c.

For the most successful experiment in transplanting

Cranberry Vines, or raising them from the seed, which shall be in the most flourishing and productive state on the 1st of September, 1857, \$5. Statement of operations required.

HEDGES. For best live Hedge Fence, planted within five years, of not less than five hundred feet in length, \$5.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Fancy articles, including Needlework, Crochetwork Shellwork, Millinery, Drawings, Paintings, etc., also articles wrought by children under twelve years of age, exhibiting superior ingenuity and industry. For such articles in this department as may be deemed worthy, a premium at the discretion of the Commit-

For best specimen of Patching, \$1. Do. Darning, 1. MANUPACTURERS OF CLOTH, FLANNELS, HOISERY, &c. For best specimen Cotton Cloth, of any description, not less than twenty-eight yards, 1. Do. do, Woolen do., not less than twenty yards, 2. Do. do. Cotton and Woolen do., not less than twenty yards, 1 50. For best specimen Flannel, not less than twenty yards

2. Do. Woolen Blankets, 1 50. For best specimen Woolen Hose, 50c. Do. do. Half Hose, 25c. Do. Cotton Hose, 50c. Do. do. Half do., 25c. Worsted Hose, 50c. Do. Half Hose 25c. Do. Sewing Silk, not less than 1-2 lb. 2. Knitting Yarn, not less than 1 lb., 50c. For best Fleece of Wool, 1. Do Hearth Rug, 1st prem.,

1; 2d, dip. than one acre, 1st prem., \$4; 2d, 2. Do. Rye, do., For best Counterpane, regard being had to quality and expense of material, 1st prem., 2; 2d, 1. MISCELLANEOUS.

For best collection Earthen and Wooden Ware, a discretionary premium. Do Brass, Copper, and Britta Ware, do. Do. Cabinet Work, prem. or dip. For best specimens of Horse and Ox Shoes, 1.

For best single Carriage Harness; double do.; cart do.;

discretionary premium each. For best specimens Family carriages, discretionary premi um each. Do. Wheelbarrow, do. Do. Cart, do. Turnips, 3. Do. Onions, 3. In each case a sample of For finest collection and best specimens of Jellies, Pre serves, Pickles and Ketchups, made of articles of domestic growth, discretionary premium.

> fulness to the farmer, discretionary premium. For greatest quantity and best quality of Honey, 1st

For any new Invention of decided superiority and us

prem., \$3; 2d, 2. FRUITS AND FLOWERS. For best grown and greatest variety of Apples, 1st prem. 3: 2d. 2: 3d. 1. Do Pears, 1st prem., 3: 2d. 2: 3d. 1.

Do. peck do., 1st prem., 2; 2d, 1; 3d, 50c. Do. dish do. not less than twelve,, let prem., 2; 2d 1. Do do Apples, do., 1st prem., 1; 2d, 50c. Do. bushel Autumn apples, 1st prem., 1; 2d, 75e; 3d, 50c. Do. do. Winter Apples, 1st prem., 1; 2d, 75c; 3d, 50c. For best Native Grapes, raised in open air, 1st prem. 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. Do. Foreign do., 1st prem., 3; 2d, 2.

Premiums will be awarded on Flowers and Boquets in amount not exceeding \$5. All entries for premiums must be made in writing with inches in depth, on a piece of not less than one hun. the Secretary, JOHN HANSCOM, before the first day of dred square feet of sward land; due regard being had the Show, (except as specified in the offerings) so that to time, the thoroughness of the pulverization of the they may be arranged and ready for the several Adjudgsoil, and the state in which it is left for the reception ing Committees, without confusion and mistakes on the morning of the Show. They may be transmitted to him by mail or otherwise, at Saco, previous to Oct. 13. No. entries will be received from Saco or Biddeford after

> county after 9 A. M. on the morning of the Show. Articles brought in after the time specified will be for RUPUS P. TAPLEY. Arrangements. TRACY HEWES,

LAWRENCE JORDAN

O. B. CHADBOURN

RAISING AND PRESERVING TOMATOES. To many persons there is something unpleasant in the flavor of this excellent fruit. It has, however, long been used for culinary purposes in many parts of Europe; it has been of late extensively cultivated, and become a general favorite in this country. Dr. Bennett, a professor of some celebrity, considers it an invaluable article for best team from any one town, not less than eight of diet, and ascribes to it very important medical proprieties :-

1. That the tomato is one of the most poweryears old and under four, 1st prem., 4; 2d, 3; 3d, 2. ful aperients of the Materia Medica, and that in Do., two years old and under three, 1st prem., 3; 2d, all those affections of the liver and organs where 2; 3d, 1. Do., one year old and under two, 1st prem., calomel is indicated it is probably the most affective and least harmful remedial agent known to the profession.

2. That a chemical extract will be obtained from it which will altogether supersede the use of calomel in the cure of disease. 3. That he has successfully treated diarrhoes

with this article alone. 4. That when used as an article of diet, it almost a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia and indi-

5. That persons arriving from the East or North to the South or West, should by all means make use of it as an aliment, as it would, in that event, save them the danger attendant upon those violent billious attacks to which alnost all unacclimated persons are liable. 9. That the citizens in ordinary should make

use of it either raw, cooked, or in the form of a catsup, with their daily food, as it is the most healthy article in the materia a imentaria. THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE IN TEXAS. The Gal-

reston Civilian remarks that Dr. Royal of that paper, during his recent tour in Western Texas. had good opportunities for observing the result of the experiments now making in the cultivation of the Chinese sugar cane in that region, "He says that, from the recent experiments

made in the sugar region of this State, it is evident that it will never supersede the ordinary County, for four months, from the 20th of May to the cane for the manufacture of sugar; but, in the 20th of September, a sample of not less than twenty more northern portions of the country, where cane will not grow, sugar enough for domestic nt of consumption may be made from the Chinese cane, as it will mature in less than three months. The stalk is as sweet as that of ordinary cane, but not so large or juicy. It rattoons or suckers as well or better: will stand drouth or frost and will yield two crops the same season. As food for all kinds of stock it surpasses in quantity and quality any grain now in cultivation, and should hereafter constitute a portion of the crop of every

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

BLACKBERRY WINE. Gather when ripe on a dry day. Put into a vessel with the head out, and a tap fitted near the bottom; pour on them boiling water to cover them. Mash the berries with your hands, and let them stand covered till the pulp rises to the top and forms a crust in three or four days. Then draw off the fluid into another vessel, and to every gallon add one pound of sugar; mix well, and put into a cask to work for a week or ten days, and throw off any remaining lees, keeping the cask well filled. particularly at the commencement. When the working has ceased bung it down; after six

to twelve months it may be bottled. BLACKBERRY JAM. Gather the fruit in dry weather: allow half a pound of good brown sugar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour, or till the blackerries are soft, stirring and mashing them well. Preserve it like any other jam, and it will be found very useful in families, particularly for children; regulating their bowels, and enabling you to dispense with cathartics. It may be, spread on bread, or on puddings, instead of butter and even when the blackberries are bought, it is cheaper than butter.

STAINS OF WINE, FRUIT, &C., AFTER THEY HAVE BEEN LONG IN LINEN. Rub the part on each side with yellow soap; then lay on a mixture of starch in cold water very thick ; rub it well in. and expose the linen to the sun and air till the stain comes out. If not removed in three or four days, rub that off and renew the process. When dry it may be sprinkled with a little water.

TOMATO SOY. One peck of tomatoes, peeled and chopped; I teacup of salt; 4 cup of whole black pepper; 2 tablespoons of pounded cloves; 2 do. allspice, 2 red peppers, cut up, and 4 large onions, chopped fine. Boil all together in a preserving kettle one hour very hard; stir all the time, to prevent burning at the bottom. Just sefore you take it off, add a quart of strong inegar. When cold, bottle and scal. Half a cup of celery seed is an improvement. It is delightful seasoning for soups and stews.

To PRESERVE APPLES. Weigh equal quantities of good brown sugar and of apples. Peel, core, and mince them small. Boil the sugar, allowing to every three pounds a pint of water. Skim it well, and boil it pretty thick. Then add the apples, the grated peel of one or two lemons, and two or three pieces of white ginger. Boil till the apples fall, and look clear and yellow. Apples prepared in this way will keep for

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

THE FORM OF CONTINENTS DETERMINED BY THE SUN. The scientific circles at Cambridge have been recently interested in an observation of Professor Peirce, not yet published, upon the form of the Continents. If we elevate a terrestrial globe until the Arctic and Antarctic circles are tangent to the wooden horizon, and then cause the globe slowly to revolve, we shall find that a majority of the lines of elevation in the earth's crust-i. e.. coast lines and mountain rangeswill, either as they rise or as they go down, coincide in passing with the wooden horizon. For example, the main coast of the United States ending northeast will, if carried on in a great circle, graze the Arctic circle, and the coast of Florida and Labrador tending northwest will graze it on the other side. The same is true of the east coasts of South America and Africa, the coasts of the Red Sea, of Italy, of the Black Sea, of Honduras, of New Zealand, &c. The Arctic and Antarctic circles are also coast lines, being always tangent to the horizon.

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the imporance of this fine discovery, proving as it does, by geological facts, that the obliquity of the ecliptic has been essentially unchanged since the dawn of creation, and that solar heat was the agent to carry out the command on the second day to let the dry land appear. The line of separation between light and darkness, between solar heat and the coolness of night, travelling daily for two months in summer, and again for two months in winter, in such a position as to coincide in passing with the lines of upheaval, indicates unmisakeably that it was connected with the determination of those lines; the slight expansion and shrinking being sufficient to determine the line of rupture of the crust. From a comparison of the forms of the continents, Professor Peirce also draws the order of their upheaval: showing, for instance, that the Western Continent is older than Europe, and that the Gulf tream, during the second day of creation, caused the great variety of outline in that continent. Christian Examiner for July.

SAVING GARDEN SEEDS. The first vegetables. ceas or snap beans, that appear, save for seed: the first stock of okra that shows a pod, let it go to seed; the first cucumber, squash or melon, save for seed. In this way we may succeed in getting much earlier vegetables, than by following the usual method of taking the refuse of all our garden crops. Save the earliest and best of everything for seed. Our egg plants might be brought into bearing much sooner, if we would save the first for seed. Who can stand it, with all the long year's dearth of delicious morsels, to save the first roasting ear or tomato that may appear, for seed? And yet, if we would bring forward the whole crop two or three weeks earlier, it must be done. Let it be a settled maxim of the gardener-the first and best of everything for seed. [Exchange.

CROPS IN MAINE AND NEW HAMPSUIRE. . A intleman who has recently journeyed from West arsonsfield, Me., to Freedom, N. H., writes to us as follows .

"The weather is very unsettled. The country ooks beautifully. Monstrous crops of corn and potatoes are promising everywhere. I am afraid that meadow having will be fatally interfered with by the rains, in many instances. Most of the meadow lands are mid-leg deep with water. Farmers who rely on their meadows-which were ready for the scythe by the middle of Julylook 'as blue as mustard' over their misfortunes Further inquiries and personal observation confirm my previously expressed opinion, that there

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1857.

STATE FAIR FIRE COMPANIES

It will be seen by the programme of operation below, that the Trustees have been enabled, and authorized, by liberal and spirited citizens in different sections of the State, to extend their list of premiums for competitors beyond the published list. In doing this they carry out the wishes of those who contribute to the object.

It will be well, perhaps, to remark here, that in doing this they use none of the money furnished by the State to be distributed in premiums. This is appropriated for the specific purpose mentioned in the pamphlet list. The funds appropriated for the "grand contest" and the "firemen's rally," are from other sources, to be distributed by the Trustees for the purposes named, according to their judgment.

The prospects for having a first rate exhibition at Bangor are bright. The Trustees have made every arrangement that will be requisite, and the work of preparation is going on. Among other arrangements which will contribute to the con venience of exhibitors of heavy machinery, is a large, two-story building, in the basement of which, by the liberality of Messrs. Hinkley & Egery, is to be placed a powerful steam engine, which will be used to propel any machinery that is brought, and its full action thus be easily demonstrated

The Fine Arts department promises to be excellent. Among the attractions to be seen will be the interesting group of wax statuary, by a Maine artist, representing the trial of our Savior before Pontius Pilate, the proprietor, Mr. B. F. Thorndike, having entered it for exhibition.

The following is a part of the programme alluded to above :-The breeders of good Horses will be gratified to learn

has breeders of good horses with 6 gratined to learn that liberal gentlemen in different parts of the State have enabled and authorised the Trustees to offer the following premiums, in addition to those offered by the Society, for the purpose of bringing out and and proving the superior power, speed, and bottom, of Maine horses, under the following Classification and Rules:— Grand Contest.

Horses raised and always owned in Maine. All competitors in this Class to be in harness.

For fastest trotting stallion, 5 years or under, best tw in three, For fastest trotting gelding, 5 years old or un-

For fastest trotting geiding, 5 years old or un-der, best two in three,
For fastest trotting mare, 5 years old or under, best two in three,
For fastest trotting stallion, gelding, or mare, raised and always owned in Maine, best two in three,

N. B. All horses entered for the \$30 premiu

pay \$5 entrance fee, and testimony be given as to age and ownership, if required by the committee. CLASS II.

Horses wherever raised or owned. Competition in this Class to be in harness. For fastest stallion, gelding, or mare, best three in

five, \$200 00 N. B. All horses entered for either of the above \$200 remiums, must pay an entrance fee of \$10, and testi-tiony given as to where raised and owned, and age, if required by the committee.

All horses entered for competition for either of the \$200 premiums, will not be allowed to compete for either of the \$30 premiums.

All horses intended to compete for either of the Grand

Contest pemiums must be entered with the Secretary be-fore 10 o'clock of Wednesday morning of the Show and Fair, and fee paid.

\$10,000 are offered in premiums, for the encouragement of the several departments of Agriculture, Horti-culture, and Mechanical and Artistical industry.

In Maine are invited to exhibit the superior action of their respective machines on the Society's grounds at the Fair, and to compete for two Splendid Silver Trumpets, to be awarded as first and second premiums, to the companies that shall display the most power and skill in throwing water with their Engines. Rules and regulations governing the trial to be made known at the time by the committee.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

September opens quite cool. On Monday night, the weather was nearly cold enough for frost. The crops are, as yet, promising well, all that is needed, now, being a little warm weather, and a reasonably late fall. We hear some complaint of the rot in potatoes, but it is far from general, as yet. The reports from other portions of the State are favorable. The last Piscataquis Observer speaks as follows of the crops in that

The crops in this county, so far as we have seen and heard, are thus:—The hay crop is pretty good; the hay is much better than last year, out not so much saved; there is, however, siderable old hay on hand, and there will be enough, and some to spare. Corn look well, and is "filling up" fast-and if Jack will keep at a proper distance until after the 15th of Sept., we shall have a decent crop. Wheat, there will not be much—the weevil and rust have made sad havoc-many farmers have moved whole fields They will be obliged to go to New York mills for flour another winter. Oats-there will be a decent crop it is said, and farmers will do well to exchange their oats for flour. Potatoes are rotting badly-especially among the "Jacksons"—the sooner the earlier varieties are dug the better-a farmer who has tried it, recommends putting them in barrels and sprinkling air-slaked lime on them-he says by this method they will not rot. Fruit—there will be but little raised in the county—the last severe winter greatly damaged both apple and plum trees, and the latter fruit will be scarce and high

A correspondent at North Wayne, whose letter was received too late for our last paper, writes, under date of the 22d ult., as follows :-

"Thinking that you would like to hear some thing about the crops in this section, I have taken some pains to inform myself, not only by observation, but by enquiry of intelligent farmers, and most all of them have come to the conclusion that the yield will be one-third more than an average, although they speak discouragingly of the wheat crop. They think that we shall receive about two-thirds of a crop, but should the weevil be very numerous, this most important crop will be almost a complete failure. Corn and potatoes look promising, and all kinds of roots are maturing rapidly. Therefore, taking everything into consideration, I think that the farmers will have no cause to regret that the present season has not been a fruitful one, for the interest of the agriculturists."

Other items respecting the crops of this seaso will be found in our columns, this week.

TREASURER OF K. & P. R. R. Within a few days, Mr. J. S. Cushing has received the appointment of Treasurer of the Kennebec & Portland Railroad Company, vice A. H. Gilman. Mr. Onshing has, for a long time, acted as General Ticket agent for the Road, to the entire satisfaction of all having business with that department and will continue to perform the duties of that office in connection with those of Treasurer, the two offices having been united as a measure of

gestion of a correspondent of the Boston Journal, who says the successful completion of the work of laying the telegraphic cable ought to be marked by a joyous and permanent record on the calendar of time, and recommends that the an

intend Joann.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. Our foreign news this week, is of more than

rdinary interest, bringing, as it does, the intel- Mr. Epron:-Here I am, inhaling the invigo-

Times of Saturday, Aug. 15 :-

steam frigate Niagara, Captain Hudson, from the Atlantic, followed by the Susquehanna, both field and forest would blush to own, if en-Captain, Sands and Her Majesty's screw steam-ship Agamemnon, Master-Commander Noddall, entered the Sound this afternoon on their return litte fence other than stone wall; and for the very from their unsuccessful effort to lay the tele-graphic cable. On board the Niagara they report fencing material, as the hard wood growth is four o'clock on Tuesday morning, 335 nautical or poorly adapted to this purpose. This apparent that at the time of the severance, a quarter to about 380 statute miles had been laid, at a dis- want of the hilly towns, however, instead of being tance of 260 to 280 miles in a direct course from a real disadvantage, is one reason of their endur-Valentia. The wind was southerly, there was some sea, and the ship was going from three to four knots, and the cable paying out five to six, his time, labor and capital in building temporary

greater than expected at starting, and more than could be afforded, the retard strain was therefore increased to a pressure of 3000 pounds, and the life-time, but for that of his children, and his

Monday evening, when a strong breeze and heavy swell prevailed, and a powerful undercurrent was experienced. The current forced the wire from the obstacles to its easy cultivation.

power the stern of the Niagara was down in the trough of a sea, and the extra strain caused by her rising was the immediate cause of the cable's up upon the rising ground that finally becomes

Niagara is gone into Hamoaze. The general opinion is that the season is too far advanced for

renewed attempt at laying down the cable would the south and east, at some four miles distant, be made this season, although confidence in the are the summits of hills bounding the horizon, ultimate triumph of the enterprise remained un-disturbed. By the next steamer we shall prob-with occasional groves between. The intervenably learn the decision of the Directors as to ing space is a basin of smaller hills all spotted

arrival of the news of its failure, the Mayor and and herds of cattle grazing upon the hill sides. Submarine Cable, a salute of one hundred guns glistened in the distance. should be fired, and the bells of the city rung one

four days later news from Europe by the arrival a summer morning, whilst the invigorating air of the Atlantic. The following is all that re- of the mountain plays upon the lungs, will cure

Future movements were to be determined upon at a meeting of the Directors of the Telegraph Company, on the day the Atlantic left. The the next attempt to lay the cable morally certain.

Two important points have been decisively set at rest, by what has already been achieved. The depth to which it was sunk, have presented no obstacles to its telegraphic working. Until the final disaster occurred, messages were flashed along the 2500 miles of wire, a portion of which along the 2500 miles of wire, a portion of which pear to be in the paying-out gear, and the great force of the under-current. In the next venture, everything of this kind will be taken into calculation. The mechanism for passing the cable into the water will receive all the improvements of which it is susceptible, and if the time be so fortunately chosen as to secure three weeks of mountain and get some blueberries, try your skill

oms will be got up, but that portion in deep sea it will cost to kill yourself at home, (it is all you will, in all probability, not be recovered. The will be charged.) walk over the hills to Paris.

CORRECTIONS. A correspondent at Canton, speaks of some slight errors in the communication of "S.," last week. He says:—Your correspondent speaks of the 1000 acres in the "Oxbow," being owned by two persons. This is a I ask no pay. grand mistake. Instead of two, there are six Sumner, like all hill towns, produces immens farms contained in the "Bow," besides some small crops of grass. It grows spontaneously everylots. Also, he says the Cemetery is on the farm where as soon as the trees are removed. Of course of Dr. Holland. This is wrong. It is on the it is a stock raising town. The grazing ground farm of the late Joseph Holland, by whom it was of the cattle on the hills and mountains always

at North Newcastle, W. W. Woodbury, Post-

any we have yet seen.

APPOINTMENT. We learn that Lieut. O. O. other cattle, horses and sheep. Howard, recently stationed at the Kennebec Ar- Almost every farm in this town has a very senal in this city, has been ordered to West large orchard. The trees seem to be remarkably Point, as assistant Professor of Ethics in the thrifty and productive. I think that the land is

SUMNER, Me.

umphant completion of this great work in our Little Androscoggin, on the height of land. and, present issue, but we are not at all doubtful of of course, the face of the town is exceedingly units final success. The experiments thus far tried even and broken. There are several high peaks, have demonstrated, beyond the possibility of a or mountains, some of whose summits are bare doubt, at least three things which were looked rocks, while others are covered with verdure to upon rather as the assumptions of over confident the top. The growth was originally, and is now, minds, than as the authorised conclusions of where left, mostly hard wood. I have not seen scientific research and experiment. These are, a pine or hemlock tree in the town. The soil is first—that the electric fluid can be successfully, rather light, than otherwise, for a hilly country, and without material retardation, sent through very few ledges showing themselves above the sur-2500 miles of wire. Second, that its passage is face, except on the very highest portions; and not influenced by being submerged in the ocean, generally the land is not very strong. I judge even at the depth of two miles, signals between there are about stones enough to divide it into the ship and shore being constantly exchanged, convenient fields and pastures, with but few to up to the moment of the break. Third, that the spare. The hills are far from being steep; and enterprise is feasible, and will eventually succeed the fields, generally, are inclined just enough to -the failure of the first attempt being attribu- freely drain off the surplus water, without being table rather to defect in the paying out machin- so much so as to render them inconvenient for ery, and perhaps, in part, to a lack of skill, or cultivation. The settlement of the town comerror of judgment in those conducting the opera- menced in 1783; and, I judge, from its appearinsurmountable natural or scientific obstacles. no part of the town, that I have seen, which is Therefore, we have a firm belief that the tele- not dotted over with farms and dwellings, except graph will be completed. Perhaps not at the the highest hills,-and even some of them are second, nor yet at the third trial, -but it is now cleared and improved high up towards their summerely a question of time. Each successive trial mits. The log houses and temporary fences of will show wherein the former attempts were the first settlers are gone; the hastily erected, deficient, and the care which will be taken to and not unfrequently, rudely constructed, dwellguard against failure, with past experience for a ings of the next generation, are generally decayed guide, will finally give the world the greatest or removed; and in their places, all over town, work of this or any other age-a work that will are to be seen neat, convenient, and well finished do more to strengthen and perpetuate the present houses and other buildings, indicating a remarkfriendly relations of two of the greatest nations able prosperity for a town which now dates only in the world, than could be affected in any other 74 years from the time the first trees were felled. Scarcely is there an old stump to be seen; and The following additional particulars of the there is no old and decaying wood lying about breaking of the cable are copied from the London the fields or pastures. The whole of the farms are either fields or forest. The boundary of each PLYMOUTH, Friday evening. The United States is distinctly defined; and there is no debatable and sometimes seven, knots.

As the quantity of slack thus expended was cay, at once encloses his fields with stone; and the broke.

The extra expenditure of slack commenced on ly enduring. And besides this he has made a per-

when the break was applied with increased this town. Having spent last night at the house parting.

The Susquehanna was a mile off on the Niagara's starboard beam; the Agamemnon, the Cyclops, and the Leopard were within signal disview met my eye, the like of which, for beauty and loveliness, is no where to be seen except At 12 o'clock the Cyclops left for Valentia, among the hills. In the rear are his fields and and the Leopard for Spithead. The other three pastures, in one of which were grazing his flocks remained to make some experiments.

Soundings were found by the Cyclops at 2000 and herds, fattening upon mountain herbage; and fathoms. At night they kept a course E. S. E., the other was smooth as a lawn, from which has under easy steam, and on Wednesday morning at recently been removed a crop of hay, or in which bore up for Plymouth Sound. The were growing luxuriant crops of corn, potatoes, the Niagara is a wife and daughter, making home a very paraconsidered too heavy for the purpose. It is stated that the whe is ceased to revolve when the pressure was applied on Tuesday morning.

And now for the natural scenery. Back of his sure was applied on Tuesday morning.

And now for the natural scenery. Back of his house, and within one mile, rises the lofty sumportion of the lost cable may be recovered. mit of the mountain, extending in a circular form The general feeling in England was that no around from the north to the west. Away in over with farms and buildings, orchards and On Tuesday afternoon of last week, before the corn fields, patches of grain ripe for the harvest, Aldermen of Portland voted that, upon the re- A broad meadow, through which meandered a seipt of the news of the successful laying of the stream, varied the scene, and a beautiful lake

Away on a distant hill was seen a church edihour, in commemoration of the great event, fice, and school-houses sprinkled here and there from the Advertiser the following statement of whilst hay-makers and reapers gave life and ac-Since the above was in type, we have received tivity to the scene. Such a view as this, seen on more of the maladies to which the flesh is heir, The telegraph squadron was at Plymouth, than all the boluses and pills that were ever Company, on the day the Atlantic left. The control of those most qualified to form a around some luxurious home in the city, sleeping udgment, appears to be that we have learned in the morning until almost high noon, riding nough in the first essay to render the success of out to take the air in the evening, drinking teal anparalleled length of the cable, and the vast very soon, let him or her, no matter which it is, was submerged to the depth of very nearly two rish away up at the foot of Black Mountain, and e ocean. The principal troubles ap- there he may stop and rest. Let him stop there favorable weather, there can be no reason for mountain and get some blueberries, try your skill despairing of ultimate success. So says the London News.

The London Star says it is estimated that the outside loss the Company will sustain in consequence of the failure will be £25,000. It is fully expected that at least one half of the number of the says are the says in the say ected that at least one-half of the sunken cable cheese; walk to meeting on every sabbath, and ill be recovered. All that is within 400 fath- when your visit is ended, pay just one half what cable will, it is understood, be forthwith hauled will be charged,) walk over the hills to Paris, take the cars and go home, and if you are not sounder in body and better in soul, just let me know it, and I will take the whole of this advice

deeded to the town, as a public burying ground.

New Post Offices. A new Post Office has been established at Fryeburg Centre, and H. G. Farrington appointed Postmaster. Also, another opening of winter, when they always afford an unlimited supply of the best of feed.

Mr. Gerrish informed me that his sheep rambled off during the summer upon the mountains, where they remained in perfect safety until the opening of winter, when they always care of their own accord to the barn, in the very best condition. Mr. Benj. Heald, in this town, has NEW Conn. Mr. Lyman Whittier of Vienna one of the largest and best stock raising farms brought in a fine sample of ripe corn, of the perhaps in this country. He keeps some twentypresent season's growth, on Monday. It is of five cows, and his dairy is very profitable. Last the Dutton variety, and is the most forward of year he purchased seven cows for which he gave seven hundred dollars. He has a large stock of

better adapted to orcharding than almost any

other part of the State. A very large portion of the trees seem to be well loaded with fruit. Sale of a Wife at Worcester, England. One Corn has attained a very large growth, and needs of these immoral and illegal transactions was ligence of the loss of the great submarine telegraph cable, after the successful paying out of the most hilly towns of Oxford Co. It is situaan abundant crop. Potatoes promise wonderment between the fellow who sold and the fellow 350 miles. We had hoped to announce, the trited midway between the waters of the Great and fully well, very little indication of rust or rot as who bought is given in the Worcester Chronicle: yet. Wheat is injured somewhat by the weevil, but still there are some good crops. With a favorable fall to ripen off the late crops, the farmers in this vicinity will secure a most abundant and solely for life, not trouble one another for harvest. There is a great amount of corn plant- life. Witness, Signed Thomas Middleton. ed on the hills of Oxford. It is considered the Witness Mary Middleton, his wife. Witness. surest crop that can be put into the ground. Phillip | Rostins. Witness, S. H. Stone, Crown Nothing but an early frost ever injures it, and Inn, Friar street." that seldom comes on the hills. It is frequently The Indian War. Augusta, Ga., August 25. the case, that vines and the tenderest plants are Advices from Florida state that the Indians had green and growing, six weeks after everything is hoitsed a white flag, and strong hopes were enterdead on the plains and intervales.

A few statistics of this town, for which I am United States Revenue. The revenue of the indebted to a writer in Drew's Rural Intelli- Unites States during the present fiscal year, it is gencer, will close my rambling communications. calculated at Washington, will reach eighty They are chiefly indicative of the high moral millions, or thirty millions more than are necessity tone, and of the intelligence of this community. sary. This added to the twenty millions surplus In 1850 there were 1150 inhabitants. There are last year, will make fifty millions. five religious societies, two of which have constant preaching, and the others occasionally, Post Office has decided that the seller's pricetion, from the novelty of the affair, than to any ance, was early occupied in every part. There is two meeting houses, and fourteen school houses. \$1200 are expended annually in the education of youth. Three permanent Sabbath schools, three Post Offices, at one of which more than 65 periodicals are distributed weekly. All this in a two or three traders only, and a very few mechantheir statistics prove them to be farmers of the house with them, are matters of first importance. Sumner, Aug. 24, 1857.

CROPS, &c., IN WESTERN OXFORD.

scarcely been two days in succession without pected at 12 o'clock. She is since dead. rain. During the month of July, we had thunder for fifteen days in succession. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the hay crop is unusually large and but little damaged. The wheat cattle of all descriptions very high. Mr. Thos. lame. Tibbetts, of Lovell, has a last spring steer calf, the same for his.

Brigham, of Sweden, I saw a flock of 7 sheep and 15 lambs, 6 of the sheep bore twins and the on lambs? Bears have made their appearance shire, have leased the National Hotel establish them a meal of cold lead. Success to their un- opening it to the public. dertaking! E. W. WOODBURY. Sweden, Aug. 26, 1857.

izens of New England :izens of New England:

Wm. W. Ayres, of Worcester, Mass., for improved filter. Sheldon Canfield, of Derby, Conn., for improvement in umbrellas and parasols. John

Bangor, has been tried for forgery. This is the method of rendering the mouths of trunks, mail recovered. He was declared guilty. bags, &c., water tight. Lucius J. Knowles, of Warren, Mass., for improvement in steam pressure regulators. Charles E. Marwick, of Port-Peabody river bridge at Gorham, N. H., fell in provement in looms. John Toulmin, of New feet on the rocks. The driver was uninjured, H., for improved method of clamping logs in cross-cut sawing machines. Wm. Wickersham, of Boston, Mass, for improvement in several.

A Maine Pearl. A valuable pearl was lately of Boston, Mass., for improvement in sewing machines. Samuel Larkin, of Bridgeport, Conn., assignor to the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing from a brook near his residence. It was taken boot crimps.

Business of the A. & St. L. R. R. We copy We shall keep our readers informed of everything of importance connected with the further of every varied size stud the landscape over,

Statement of traffic, for the week ending

No. of Local Passengers, " " Foreign " Emigrant " Mails, express and sundries, No. of tuns Local Freight and Live Stock,
No. feet Timber and Lumber, 966,350,
No. of cords Firewood, 1,2954, 3.3422. No. of cords Firewood, No. tuns Foreign Freight and

Week ending Aug. 16, 1856, Total Traffic from July 1, 1857, to date,

SUGAR AND MOLASSES. The present prospect is that these two necessaries of life are decidedly in on the fall. The Boston Journal says :-The decline in these staples continues. East Boston Sugar Company have put down the price of their crushed sugars three quarters of a cent within a day or two. Sales of 800 barrels have been made at 111c per pound. A lot of molasses changed hands on Wednesday at forty-

Maps of Franklin County. A new and ac- to have made himself heard. While his strength curate map of Franklin County is in preparation to be published by Colton. When the Andro-his strength waning, he directed his energies to scoggin Railroad is finished to Farmington, it save himself from drowning. Every attention will open for tourists that delightful section of Maine, and this man will be of great service to

three cents a gallon, for which, a short time ago,

MUSICAL CONVENTION. The Maine State Musi-edly in deepest sorrow for his supposed loss.

[Portland Advertiser.] cal Association will hold their fourteenth annual convention at Waterville, on Tuesday, 15th will be in session for eight days.

derstand that there is now stored on a wharf in not a scarcity of these articles, now become a necessary of life, that has run up the price more than double within a year. [Boston Journal.] was no insurance. By the prompt exertions of neighbors one barn was saved.

[Piscataquis Observer.]

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

tained that the war was over.

Postal. In answer to a letter, the General mark on the fly leaf of a book sent by mail subjects the whole to letter postage.

The Michigan Southern Railroad Company' Steamers. Buffalo, Aug. 28. The attachments town where there is no village of any importance, reported yesterday to have been laid upon the boats belonging to the Michigan Southern Railics. Almost the whole town are farmers, but road Company, plying between this city and Toledo, in connection with the railroad, have not New England type. The church and the schoolof the sheriff. No boat leaves to-night, and travel by this route is entirely suspended.

Probably Fatal Fluid Accident. Mary Crowley a domestic in the family of Draper Ruggles, Esq. in Worcester, was very severely, and probably For the past few days the weather has been fatally, burned on Friday, by an explosion of pleasant, and the farmers have improved it in sc- fluid in a can from which she was pouring the curing their grain, and the balance of their hay combustible stuff to aid in kindling a fire. The Since the last week in June, there have Bay State says her death was momentarily ex-

crop is full an average, the weevil having damaged it but little. Corn is backward, but the growth of stalk is large and if the season conhe had been some time in this position, by two tinues favorable the crop will be abundant. Po-tatoes look well, but little of the disease has as yet discovered itself. Fall feed is abundant and well, with the exception of being quite sore and

Inauguration of the Brock Monument. Th heighth, 4 feet 4 inches, length 5 feet 2 inches, girth 4 feet 6 inches, color red with white ring about the eyes and white upon the legs, which sion to Queenstown Heights, from all parts of he would like to mate. He will give \$25, or take Canada, will take place on the 13th of October next. The inauguration of the new monument In passing through the pasture of Samuel to the memory of Ceneral Brock will take place

seventh had three. Who is ahead of old Oxford says that Messrs. Chapman & Co. of New Hampin some of the corn fields in this region, and the ment, and are now engaged in overhauling and boys are to-day in ambush, determined to give thoroughly renovating it, with the view of soon Canada a Kingdom. A provincial paper men

tions a rumor that the object of the Governor General's visit to England is to consult on the New Patents. Among other patents bearing project of a union of the British North American date the 25th ult., we notice the following to cit-provinces under a King, to be supplied from the

opinion is that the season is too far advanced for another effort now, but every confidence is expressed in the ultimate success of the undertakpressed in the ultimate success of the undertakfruit trees, loaded with fruit. Within doors are for improved pin-sticking machine. Charles H. President. But the forgery was discovered, and Carpenter, of Stonington, Conn., for improved case where Emery forged a check on the Eastern Hinckley, of Stonington, Conn., for improved he was arrested in a short time, and the money

land, Me., for improvement in ship's capstans.— Last Friday. A two horse team and driver were Edwin A. Scholfield, of Westerly, R. I., for imon it at the time, and went down with it twenty Worcester, Mass., for improvement in vibrating shears. Stephen Woodard, of New London, N. the horses escaped with a few scratches, and only

Company, of same place, for improvement in sewing machines. Wm. W. Willmott, of Boston. Mass., assignor to himself, Amos H. and Charles H. Brainard, of same place, for improvement in and \$200 has been actually offered for it. The pearl is perfectly round, of a delicate rose color, and weighs 9 9-16 carats.

MAN PICKED UP AT SEA.

Capt. Dudley B. Davis, of the schooner Bloom er, which arrived here yesterday morning from Salem, reports to us a somewhat remarkable inci dent of his voyage. On Saturday afternoon, while off the Isle of Shoals, about half-way between Thatcher's Island and Boom Island, \$20,292,804 passed a pilot boat, with her sails flapping in the wind, and no person appearing on board of her. Running close to her bows, he hailed her, but received no answer. Thinking the crew might be temporarily below, Capt. Davis continued his course, and after running about a mile and a half, had his attention arrested by a call from some unseen source; and upon the call being re-peated, he discovered a short distance to the leeward, a man in the water, apparently just able to keep his head above the surface. A rope was immediately thrown to him, a boat got over to his assistance, and he was taken on board the \$302,492,334 Bloomer, in a completely exhausted condition. The drowning man proved to be Mr. Michael Stevens, of the pilot boat America, of Newburyport. An hour and a half previous, while standing upon the stern of his pilot boat, with a spy glas hand, the other persons of the crew being at the time asleep below deck, a sudden movement of the boom had knocked him overboard, and unknown to his sleeping comrades, he was left strug-gling in the water. Being a good swimmer, he had been able to keep himself from drowning for an extraordinary length of time, but had little strength remaining when the Bloomer ap-proached him. Being to the leeward, his feeble cries providentially reached Capt. Davis; but had he been to windward, he would have been unable Maine, and this map will be of great service to him by Capt. Davis, and when he reacned Portland, he had completely recovered from the effects them. C. C. Hall, of Portland, is agent for it. of his perilous adventure. To-day he will return to his family in Newburyport, who are undoubt

ACCIDENT AT THE CENTRE STREET SCHOOL HOUSE inst. The Teacher's Class, under the direction of A little son of Thomas B. Cook, about 12 years Profs. B. F. Baker and J. W. Adams of Boston, of age, while in the act of sliding down the stain nisters, in the third story of the Centre St DEATH OF R. W. GRISWOLD. Rufus W. Griswold, well known as an eminent writer, died in the second story as he descended, and it was New York, on Thursday evening last. He was a thought the only injury sustained was the slight fracture of two of his ribs. His escape from being dashed to pieces was almost miraculous.

[Portland Advantisor 20th]

SAD ACCIDENT. Mr. Richard Perley a painter Foreign News. The steamship Atlantic arrived at New York on Sunday, bringing four days' later news. There is very little of important to note. We shall give a full report next. ance to note. We shall give a full report next with a bad bruise on his face, and bleeding at the mouth. He was able to talk for half an Sugar and Molasses by the Acre. We un-

FIRE IN MILO. The house, barn and shed South Boston, in bond, over six acres of these two articles. There also large quantities in other localities. What is to become of it all? There is a similarly large stock in all the principal cities of the United States, showing clearly that it was seasoned lumber. The loss is about \$800—there WASHINGTON ITEMS.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Washington, Aug. 25. (N. Y. Herald correspondence.) The Secretary of Was telegraphed Gen. Scott to-day to come to Washington immediately. His visit has reference to the troops stationed in Kansas, and those intended for the expedition to Utah. The programme which was made out some time ago, in reference to sending Gen. Harney with a large force to Utah, will, I understand, now be changed. It is extremely doubtful whether the expedition will leave before next spring; but as soon as Gen. Scott arrives the whole matter will be arranged.

The question—if the Commissioner of Patents is authorized to refund money in case of a man, who having filed a caveat and paid \$20, demands the return of \$10 and in the case of others, who

for a decision. The latter holds, in the first instance that there is no provision allowing the caveator to withdraw any portion of the \$20; and in the second place—that, without conforming to the statute in making an application, it cannot be said that one has legally been made; consequently it is impossible to withdraw the application before it is made, and, that, as a caveal is not an application for a patent in any business. is not an application for a patent in any business to work for her without compensation.

Sense of the term, it is clear that the Commis
ANOTHER DEATH FROM CAMPHENE. Mrs. Eliza-

recognizes the virtual abandonment of the Utah expedition, and has relieved Gen. Harney of the command. The troops will remain in Kansas.

New York, Aug. 24. The Ohio Life and Trust (Herald Correspondence.) The Secretary of the Navy this morning authorized the exhibition is full of rumors and there is great excitement. of models for the new sloop-of-war. There are thirteen in all. Mr. Curtis of Boston has two; Mr. Cramp of Philadelphia, one; Mr. Vaugh of Lynn, one; Mr. Steers, of New York, one; Mr. Westervelt of New York, one; Mr. Webb two; Rose-thirteen in all. Mr. Curtis of Boston has two; Mr. Cramp of Philadelphia, one; Mr. Vaugh of Lynn, one; Mr. Steers, of New York, one; Mr. Westervelt of New York, one; Mr. Webb two; Rose-thirteen in all tasts agreat teacherment. It is stated that the suspension is in consequence of parties to whom it has loaned largely in rail-road stocks being unable to respond.

New York, Aug. 25. Mortimer Livingston, the eminent merchant of this city, died at Staten relt of New York, one; Mr. Wend two, Assorted the eminent included the e one: Mr. Townsend one: Page & Allen of Ports-

Capt. Pendergrast, Commander Hartstein, Naval Constructors Grice, Lenthall, and Hart, and Chief Engineers Gay, Archbold, and Sewall.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

J. B. Danforth of Illinois has been appointed Purser of the Navy, vice Dobbin, resigned. Alabama having taken nearly \$5000 from Love- present, and in other securities of small value in

lace, who robbed the mail in 1856, and refusing the present excited state of the market. to restore the money to the several owners, on the ground that they had not sufficiently indentified it, the subject was referred to the Attorney Munroe. The embarrassment of the former, thus General, who has, after reviewing all the facts, far, extends only to their stock business; the decided that the marshal must deliver it to house, however, are understood to have purchased the Postmaster General, who, by law, is the some exchange on short time.

The affairs of the Ohio Life and Trust Co. are

at Aspinwall, vice Thornton, resigned; Ernest in common with the collection (N. Y. Herald Correspondence.) The Secre-

ary of War to-day received intelligence that a will be made. desperate engagement recently took place between the U. S. troops, commanded by Col. Sumner, and a large band of Cheyenne Indians, in which two officers and one or two privates were killed. The slaughter among the Indians was terrible. Full particulars are expected in a few days. Col. Sumner was sent out on this expedition to chastise the Indians for depredations committed ington, of the Belgian line, and the City of Wash-

Dispatches were received to-day from Gov. Walker, in Kansas. He reports everything quiet

He is, however, apprehensive that difficulties outbreak should occur.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. Mr. Perrin, Private scribers. Secretary to Governor Walker, has arrived here. He left Walker's camp at Lawrence ten days ago and reports matters in Kansas quiet. Walker the civil authorities were unable to make arrests. compton and Maysville.

sprang from the bushes, one seizing the horse, the other two coming up to the wagon. Mr. come out ahead. In that way, chances are Goddard jumped from his wagon, and in so do- for winning, and the trio share the proceeds ing, threw his wallet a distance from him into the grass, and this was recovered on Wednesday morning with the money untouched. The robbers, however, got the pocket book, taking the money, but leaving the book and papers in the road, and these were also recovered on Wednesting milk-nans. &c. Mr. Roberts and son got road, and these were also recovered on Wednesday morning. Mr. Goddard had a sharp fight with them, knocking one down twice, and he roceived several stabs—none, however, that are considered dangerous. He was able to reach his home after the robbery, which took place at 11 P. M.

Child Bitten by a Doo. A little boy named Green, about 12 years old, son of a widow residing on Congress, between Casco and Oak streets, on Thursday morning, was fiercely seized by a large dog, which threw him down, and before he could be taken away, tore his nose nearly off and mangled one side of his face. The cartilage of the nose, from the bridge to the tip, was cut completely through, as was also the lower lip, nearly to the chin. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Richardson, who readjusted and sowed on his nose, so that it is thought he will recover without any deformity. The owner of the dog has generously furnished funds to defray expenses which will occur during the lad's illness, and has procured a nurse and everything necessary for his comfort. [Portland Advertiser, 29th.

Broke Jail. We learn that a prisoner by the name of Crocker broke jail at Paris on the night of the 24th inst. He was committed for rape, and for some time past has been under the care of a physician, who supposed him to be in the last stages of consumption and had given him over as incurable. On the evening prior to his escape he told his nurse he felt better and should not probably need his attendance all might. The nurse supposed him to be better, and left him some two or three hours. On his return the bird had flown to parts unknown. Verily the judgment of physicians, and nurses too, is sometimes sadly at fault. We believe this is not the first dodge of the kind in that same old prison.

[Norway Advertiser.]

NEW YORK ITEMS.

who having filed a caveat and paid \$20, demands administration of the entire estate. The decision the return of \$10 and in the case of others, who does not positively deprive Mrs. Cunningham of having a total of \$30, demand a return of \$20, had a right to appeal to the Supreme Court, having come before the Secretary of the Interior, it was referred by him to the Attorney General term, when it devolves on the three for a decision. The latter holds, in the first in-

sense of the term, it is clear that the Commissioner cannot refund a portion of the caveat fee.

Mr. Meek of Pa., declines the appointment of Superintendent of Indian Affairs.

The remaining portion of the Choctaw trust lands are to be offered for sale to the highest bidder. Sealed proposals will be received by the land offices of Mississippi till the 1st of November.

Another Death from Camphene. Mrs. Elizabeth Drinkwater, of No. 81 Hicks street, New York, was filling a lamp with camphene on Tuesday evening, having a lighted lamp standing near by, when the liquid took fire and exploded with great violence, setting her clothes in a blaze. She rushed up stairs and fell down in the hall, when her sister, Mrs. Elkins, came after her with a small child in her arms. The sight was a sheeking to Mrs. Elkins that she fell to the ber.

Washington, Aug. 25. (Tribune Correspondence.) In consequence of the absence of Secretary Thompson, and the continued illness of the Postmaster General, no action was taken in the matter of appointments. The War Department the clothes of the lady were nearly all burned off.

New York, Aug. 24. The Ohio Life and Trust

mouth, one. The models differ very much in from, size, and proportion, varying from 1500 to 2000 tons. Those from New York and Boston are the largest. Some of the models are very unpaid. Mesers. Brown Bros. & Co., and other than the assets of the models are very unpaid. highly finished, especially those from Boston.

Charles E. Sinclair has been appointed one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Sheriff and his deputies are in charge of the office and property. The immediate embarrassment of Washington, Aug. 26. Gen. Scott arrived here this morning, and immediately held a consultation with the Secretary of War, in reference to the military movements in Kansas and Utah. The Secretary of the Navy has appointed as a Board to examine and report on the models of the bidders for the contract to construct a new screw propeller-of-war; Commodore Stewart. Cant. Pendergrast. Commander Hartstein, Naval ble, exclusive of such losses as may arise from

Chief Engineers Gay, Archbold, and Sewall.

Information having been received from the special agent of the Indian Bureau, that the annuities due the Sioux Indians, Minnesota, can John Thompson, who has for so many years done now be properly paid, instructions for that purpose have been dispatched by the Acting commissioner of Indian Affairs. cause an inconvenience, the extent of which can-not now be estimated. The assets of Mr. Thomp-Washington, Aug. 27. A Deputy Marshal of son are largely in bank notes, not available at

Other stock houses have also suspended; among

trustee for losses in all similar cases.

The President has appointed Beverly Tucker, freely discussed in the street. It is stated that of Va., Consul at Liverpool, vice Nathaniel Haw-thorne, resigned; Henry W. Spencer, Consul at Paris, vice Mr. Rea, resigned; and John End-lich, of Pennsylvania, Consul at Basle, vice Loe, deceased; Charles J. Fox, of Michigan, Consul paper, have been used by the frust Company Volger, of Virginia, Consul at Barcelona, vice houses. The funds of many Western travellers Paplo Anguera, the present incumbent; Jacob are also made unavailable, causing much person-Forney, of Pennsylvania, Superintendent of al inconvenience. No statement has been made Indian Affairs for Utah. stood that within a few days a full exposition

Metropolitan Bank and was held in \$15,000 bail.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. The steamer Constituthis city, have been chartered by the government to carry troops to India.

The failure of Miller & Curtis, the publishers of Putnam's Magazine, has led to the consolida-He is, however, apprehensive that difficulties may arise at the October election, and that it Magazine, and the joint concern will hereafter be will still be necessary to have a military force issued under the title of Emerson's United States stationed in some localities, in case any riot or Magazine and Putnam's Monthly. The new issue starts in October, with upwards of 40,000 sub-

Sporting Men in Lambo. Yesterday, City Marshal Randall received a dispatch from Banwas using the Army as a posse comitatus, when the civil authorities were unable to make arrests. Pratt, and Thomas Wood, alias Mundy, who The 1500 troops now in Kansas will remain were expected to arrive here in the noon train there until after the October elections. A daily from the eastward. The Marshal with his posses mail has been established between Kansas City repaired to the railroad depot on the arrival of and Lecompton, and a tri-weekly between Lethe cars, and succeeded in securing Pratt and Wood, but as all the party were unknown to HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN FREEPORT. The Brunswick Telegraph says that Mr. I. P. Goddard, race near this city. They were employed in the of Pownal, visited Portland last week with produce for sale, and left this city late in the evening upon his return home, having with him about \$100—93 of it in his pocket-book, and some five or seven dollars in his wallet. Immediately after leaving Freeport corner, three men and Pratt bets with the spectators, always of course, placing his stakes on the runner who is to come out shead. In that way, chances are good

[Portland Advertiser, 26th. A BEAR STORY. The Ellsworth American says quick time. Mr. Roberts retired, thinking they had seen all they should of the bears. But after

dodge of the kind in that same old prison.

[Norway Advertiser.]

MARINE DISASTERS. Long Branch, Aug. 28.
Ship Rosewell Sprague, of Bath, from Cardiff for new York, went ashore near Squan in the gale this morning. She lies broadside on, and can probably be got off if immediate assistance is rendered. Another ship, name unknown, is ashore near the same allow.



LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO SAXON. The steamer Anglo Saxon arrived at Quebe on the 23d, bringing dates to the 12th inst. The following summary contains everything of

Lord John Russell, from the Parliamentary

France with regard to the Moldavian elections, and stated that the Conference at Osborne had decided to annul the elections. There was good bay dates of July 14th, Calcutta 5th reason to believe that Austria would concur in the decision, and that the Sultan would adopt The rebels had made several desperate sorties, but their views, and declare the elections void.

A spirited debate took place in Parliament in regard to Indian affairs. Lord Palmerston stated ed, and the cholera was prevalent.

that 30,000 troops were to be sent, and active that 30,000 troops were to be sent, and at the recruiting was going on. D'Israeli said the British camp.

Further mutinies are reported to have taken The Emperor and Empress of France have re- place in several other districts.

John Bright has been returned to Parliament al. The Punjaub continues quiet. from Birmingham, without opposition. rom Birmingham, without opposition.

At Sira, Gen. Vancortlandt had attacked and France. The news from France is generally completely defeated the insurgents, inflicting

uninteresting. The journals mainly support the attitude assumed by the French Ambassador at Gen. We Constantinople. A dispatch from Vienna states that the repre-

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. The steamship America arrived at Halifax on the enemy in check. Wednesday. Her dates are to the 15th ult., and There are, same as by last mail, floating ru-

make the following synopsis :graph Cable is broken, and operations for the present suspended. The British steamer Cyclops Delhi had fallen on the 27th of June—describing present suspended. The British steamer Cyclops had returned to Valentia with Mr. Field on board, and that gentleman immediately repaired to rebels were killed. London to confer with the Directors on future

knots an hour. At the time of the accident the flood of the insurrection has been passed. there was a heavy swell on, the Niagara going at the rate of four knots per hour, and as the En-

machinery there appears to be no great difficulty in laying down the cable; and it has been clearly proved that you can successfully telegraph through twenty-five hundred miles of cable and know that its submersion at a great depth had

or wait until another summer."

er trial will take place in October.

A Liverpool paper reports the arrival of the Surmised that he had incurred a grudge from per-Niagara. Susquehannah and Agamemnon at sons whom he prosecuted before the Police Court Plymouth, on Friday.

GREAT BRITAIN. In the House of Commons. on Wednesday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer obtained leave to bring in a bill for continuing for two years, from April next, the present duties

on tea and sugar. On Thursday, in the Lords, the Marquis of Clauricarde asked Government whether they would lay on the table certain papers to show the steps taken in pursuance of the promise of the great European Powers, recorded in the protocol of Conference of Paris, relating to the Danubian Provinces, and calculated to explain the course

adopted by government in these matters. Lord Clarendon, after entering into a history of recent occurrencences at Constantinople, stated that papers asked for had been confidentially communicated to each of the Powers who were parties to the Treaty of Paris, and the government did not consider they would be justified in

producing them. The House of Commons were engaged in protracted debate on the Divorce bill, its opponents fighting against it, step by step, and the government equally determined in pressing it forward.

On Friday the affairs of India were debated in the Lords, without any important developments. In Commons the subject of a Railway to India attracted attention, but the government refused

to mix itself up in these projects. A report of the affairs of Car, Bros. & Co., of Newcastle, who lately suspended, shows liabilities amounting to £700,000, and assets promis-

ing 20s in the pound. Charles Edward Keith Cartright has been ap-Dennis Donahoe Consul for Baltimore.

The American horse Prioress, ridden by a cele-

brated English jockey, again ran, for the Sussex County Cup, and came in fourth out of a field

Rumor says it was decided at the recent imperial visit to Osborne, that, in the event of Lord Elgin and Baron Gross not attaining the object of their mission to China, a more decided

action in common should be adopted.

The East India Company have dispatched, or are on the eve of dispatching to India, in all 72 vessels, conveying about 27,000 troops. The steamer Sarah Sands had been pronounced

incapable of receiving troops and stores.

The Bank of France returns for the month

Emperor was present; in his speech he congratulated the nation upon possession of political order that permitted the realization of a project dispatched to Kansas to-morrow to settle the occupied the contemplation of every matter.

Fetes of 15th August, are to be extended to over 900 persons condemned for various offenses.

Spain. A Madrid dispatch of 11th, says M. Lafragua, the Mexican Envoy, has made known to the Mexican Consul that the Spanish Govern-

onsent.

ITALY. A plot for the escape of all galley aves at Genoa has been discovered. All the [Washington States.]

turnkeys were to have been simultaneously mur-

TURKEY. Latest dispatches from Constantinous no further news than that the amdors were still awaiting instructions from their respective governments The Paris correspondent of the Times says the difficulty was so far settled at Osborne, that a

onference will be unnecessary.

Dispatches from Vienna say that the Austrian government was disposed to an arrangement of the Moldavian question; and it is stated in Vienna letters that the Austrian Minister at Constantinople went beyond his instructions.

Select Committee, reported that Jews could not be admitted as members of Parliament under the existing act for modification of oaths.

Lord Palmerston explained the differences with Lord Palmerston explained the differences with INDIA. The overland mail arrived at Trieste

on the 12th.

Telegraphic dispatches from there state Bom-Delhi had not fallen up to the 27th of June

The Bombay and Madras armies remained loy-

Gen. Woodburn's column had completely crushed the rebellion at Aurungabad.

Intelligence had been received of a mutiny of sentatives of France, Russia, Prussia, and Sar- troops at Mozandabad, Tyrabad, Soctopore, San dinia, have announced, in precisely similar notes, gor, Nowgong, Bandar, Futtyghur, Inhow, and their cessation of diplomatic relations with the Indore. Pishawar is disturbed, and three regi-Porte, and their approaching departure from ments have been disarmed there.

Constantinople.

The British force before Delhi is stated to be

The Russian Ambassador struck his flag on the from 7000 to 8000 Europeans and 5000 natives. of th.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says the pending difficulties will be submitted to a conference composed of representatives from the various powers.

The native portion of the force is proved trustworthy. The rebels have been dispersed at Alahabad and the fort saved. The barracks at Cawnpore were closely beseiged by the insurgents, but held out bravely, and reinforcemente were marching to its relief. The whole of Oude had risen, but Sir Henry Lawrence, with a small force, kept

her advices of a most interesting character. We more of the capture of Delhi, but wholly unreliable.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. The Atlantic Tele- letters stating that Government had got a tele-The Bengal Huckara says, we have received the battle, and stating that upwards of 7000

Calcutta was more tranquil, and the native movements. He telegraphs to the Agent of Asso- bankers are gaining confidence. The papers say

fore four o'clock on Tuesday morning, 11th inst., 14th inst., but the correspondence adds nothing after having paid out successfully 335 nautical of importance to the telegraphic accounts. The miles of cable, and the last 100 miles of it in correspondent of the Times details the new outwater over two miles in depth, and the greater breaks, which appear to have been less serious in part of this at a rate of rather more than five their consequence than the early ones. He thinks

gineer found that the cable was running out in wheat and flour are becoming more liberal, and, too great a proportion to the speed of the ship, he considered it necessary to direct the brakes to are declining rapidly, and must still continue to be applied more firmly, when unfortunately the cable parted at some distance from the stern of accumulates. The first important receipts of new the ship. The Agamemnon, Niagara and Sus- wheat in bulk were received yesterday, the schoonquehannah are to remain a short time where the er J. Fretter bringing in some 4500 bushels of cable parted, to try some experiments in the deep new Ohio; the propeller Saginaw, from Detroit, water of that part of the Atlantic, (about 11,500 bushels new Michigan, mostly in bulk; 2000 fathoms,) which it is considered will be of and the propeller Potomac, nearly 22,000 bush-2000 lathoms.) which it is considered will be of and the propeller Potomac, nearly 22,000 bushgreat value to the Telegraph Company, and then all go to Plymouth, Eng.

The Cyclops was sent back with dispatches to Valentia and then is to join the Leopard at Portsmouth. Although this unfortunate accident will rived before noon. White wheat is selling at postpone the completion of this great undertak- \$1 40, and red at \$1 30. Eight thousand bushing for a short time, the result of the experiment els for which \$1 45 was refused a few days since. has been to convince all who took part in it of sold yesterday at \$1 30. A further reduction of the entire practicability of the enterprise, for prices is anticipated in view of the large supply. with some slight alteration in the paying out The receipts at Chicago, Toledo, Detroit and [Buffalo Courier, 22d.

SUPPOSED MURDER IN BANGOR. Mr. Beniamin There is no obstacle in laying it down at the Hurd, of Bangor, a house-carpenter, was found rate of five miles an hour, in the greatest depth dead in the dock, on Monday morning last. His of water on the plateau between Ireland and skull was fractured in three places. A post-mor-Newfoundland. The experience now obtained tem examination by two physicians was had, and must be of great value to the company; and it is they came to the conclusion that the man was understood the Directors will decide whether it dead before he was in the water. The last that is best to have more cable made, and try again was seen of Mr. Hurd, alive, was about six immediately after the equinoctial gales are over o'clock on Sunday evening. It is thought that or wait until another summer." In Liverpool an impression prevails that anoth- at a drinking place in the vicinity, as he is known on a charge of stealing a valuable chest of tools from him last winter.

A coroner's inquest is being held, and the jury will probably probe the affair to the bottom. Later Bangor papers state that the Coroner's ury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a blow on the head, from some per-

SCGAR. Capt. Stubbs of the brig Ocean Spray, recently arrived at Frankfort from Cuba with a load of sugar, states that immense quantities of sugar are held in store in Cuba, awaiting the result of the sugar crop in Louisiana, in the hope that frost will impair it and still enable the Cuban speculators to keep up the price. If the Louisiana crop turns out well, as there is good reason to believe, the holders have got to let go oth sugar and the exorbitant prices, which they have hitherto controlled by combination till the article has accumulated on their hands. The Cubans have been wild in their speculations.

[Bangor Union. Robbery. Yesterday afternoon, between the nours of 4 and 6 o'clock, the house No. 13 Plumb street, kept as a boarding house, was robbed by some one who entered one of the rooms. Two trunks were broken open,—one of them robbed of \$58,88, and the other of \$50. Suspicion rested on one of the boarders (who left in the 1 o'clock train of cars to-day for Bangor,) but upon search being made upon his person and trunk, no evidence of guilt could be found. He claims to have been robbed of the \$58,88, which

he says was in his trunk. [State of Maine, 25th. SFRIOUS ACCIDENT. Mr. P. H. Beaulieu, machinist in the employ of the Portland Company, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon by a five horses.

Ledru Rollin had written another violent letter his head and shoulder. Dr. Le Prohon, who to the London papers, about the charge of con- was in attendance, says that his spine is affected, spiracy against him. He is very severe upon and his lower limbs are already palsied, and his Napoleon. was in attendance, says that his plus is and his lower limbs are already palsied, and his skull is fractured. He will probably never regain the use of his limbs. [Portland Adv. 28th.

DAMAGES. Our readers will recollect the death by drowning of Mr. Thomas Quinnam, last year, who walked off the draw-pier of the Gardiner and Pittston Bridge, in consequence of no guard being placed across the foot-walk when the draw was opened at night. His father (and administrator) Rev. C. Quinnam was about to bring a incapable of receiving troops and stores.

France. An interview between the Emperors but they settled with him last week by the payof France and Russia is again stated as certain ment of \$500. [Gardiner Journal.]

UTAH MATTERS. Washington, Aug. 26. (Hershow an increase of each in hand of 1,700,000 ald correspondence.) Gen. Scott arrived here france in Paris, and a falling off in branch Banks this morning. He has been busy all day with The Louvre was inaugurated on the 14th. The er Gen. Harney or Col. Johnson will command

y of France.

Dr. Forney of Tennessee was to-day appointed
Emperor's pardon, on the occasion of
Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Utah. This other appointees to arrive.

A SPECIAL MESSENGER FOR UTAH. We hear ment has suspended all negotiations with him, and consequently he has placed Mexican subjects in Spain under the protection of France.

A SPECIAL MESSENGER FOR UTAH. We have good reason to believe that this will dispatch a special messenger to the army for Utah. We have good reason to believe that this PORTUGAL. Spain has addressed a note to the Portuguese government, asking the extradition of Spanish refugees, known to be in Portuguese Terrritory. It is believed that Portugal will not federates are in the habit of interfering and tam-

Sometical Sugars. The Manchester (N. H.)

American says that the Chinese sugar cane, small patches of which have been planted all through the State, proves to be an entire failure so far as regards the production of sugar. In size it compares favorbly with Indian corn, and will probably be superb fodder for fall and winter use. The season has been unfavorable by its unusually cool temperature. This statement will probably apply to all New England. Farther South, however, better success has attended its cultivation. better success has attended its cultiva- List: 61,723 boxes lemons; 119,812 boxes or-

however, better success has attended its cultivation. The Baltimore American remarks:

"As the season when the experiment of cultivating the Chinese sugar cane in this country
approaches a period for practical comparison, the
probabilities of a complete success become appreciably greater. From every point where the
cane has yet reached maturity the most favorable results are reported—success appears to lie so
near the surface that the grinding of half a
dozen stalks satisfies alike the experienced planter and the most obtuse doubter. Indeed, even
in localities where it is yet only like a waving
in localities where it is yet only like a waving
in localities and for shipment to foreign
markets. The large manufacturing cities and

Vest and Northwest." RIOT AT TORONTO. The hack drivers at Toron- five cents per pound. [Transcript. to, Canada, are a notoriously villainous set. They are extortionate in their prices, and do not scruple to cut the harness of their vehicles, in order of the Boston Courier, writing from the Glen to secure a load of passengers. An attempt has House, August 24th, says that on the morning of lately been made to reform these matters, which the 23d, an old gentleman who was making the it seems, led to a serious riot, last week. To ascent to Mount Washington from the Glen, becounteract the hackmen's exorbitant prices, a came separated from his companions, and was so line of stages was established, the proprieters of affected by the cold and dampness that he could the principal hotels having promised to supply them with passengers. The backmen, finding that the arrangement was likely to succeed, determined to put a stop to it, and on Wednesday night last, fell upon and beat every stage driver they could find, and destroyed the stages. Eight or ten of these vehicles were demolished that day in the city—so much indeed that the cavalry, adventure, artillery and riflemen received orders to muster in the evening in front of the principal hotels, and keep down the rioters, if any should assemble. The military accordingly appeared under arms, but the rioters, either fearing the military or having done what they wished, did not show themselves. The ringleaders have been arrested.

EXPLOSION OF DUPONT'S POWDER MILL. A terrible explosion occurred at Wilmington, Del. on Saturday. Alexis L. Dupont, assisted by seven "London, Saturday morning, Aug. 15.

Her Majesty's steamer Loopard arrived at Portsmouth Friday evening, 14th, and reports that the Atlantic Cable was lost at quarter before four o'clock on Tuesday morning, 11th inst., but the correspondence added to the saturday. Alexis L. Dupont, assisted by seven workmen, was removing a large and heavy box form a building which had been used since the with the wall caused friction, producing fire, and an explosion followed, burning all hands in a fetr having raid out successful. race near by, and the others made every effort to extinguish the fire on their clothes. Mr. Dupont having succeeded in extinguishing the fire on his hastened to see if the press roof had caught fire. As he approached a terrible explosion took place, shattering the building to atoms. By the flying fragments Mr. Dupont had his right thigh fractured, three of his ribs broken, and one of his lungs perforated. He was found among the ruins, and when taken up, gave directions to the persons present to hasten and extensions of the persons present to hasten and extensions to the persons present to have the persons present to the persons presen tinguish the flames.
On Sunday, at five o'clock, Mr. Dupont, An-

On Sunday, at five o'clock, Mr. Dupont, Anthony Dougherty, and Edward Hurst, the foreman of the mill, were dead.

Louis Vache was mortally wounded, and John McClefferty and George Fisher were injured, but McClafferty and George Fisher were injured, but

not fatally. The others escaped unhurt. wheat, oats and grass is described as enormous, very far beyond any ever heretofore produced in DR. HARTLEY have to appound to those of his patients with the produced in the

bushels. Calling the yield a million and a quarter, at 75 cents a bushel, the crop will be worth \$937,000.

The Sycamore Sentinel says the wheat harvest in De Kalb county alone, the present year, will exceed 700,000 bushels. The oat crop will amount, in bushels, to nearly as much as the wheat, and many persons estimate both the wheat and oat crop more than twice as high as this.

It is said the Wabash valley will this year yield the richest harvest ever grown upon its bosom. Its inexhaustible soil has given the most bountiful evidence of its fertility.

LATER FROM TEXAS. New York, Aug. 25. By the arrival of the mail, as late as due, we have New Orleans dates of 18th and Galveston 16th ult. The Galveston News says that the majority

The Galveston News says that the majority Runnels, the Democratic candidate for Gover-

nor, will not be less than 11,000. The Civilian says that great exctement is existing in Houston, owing to the discovery of a plot, got up by a gang of thieves, to kill the City Marshal. The ring-leader of the affair, and another, were cantured. The accounts of the cotton crop from the in

terior of Texas were encouraging. Picking had The effects of the drouth on the frontier were The Pacific Railway was being graded at the

AN IMMENSE FORTUNE DISCOVERED. An immense fortune left by Judge Leonard, a resident

A resident

A resident

STETSON, both of Greene.
In Brunswick, 25th ult., by Rev. A. D. Whosier, Mr. JOSEPH HINKLEY to Miss AMEY A. PALMER, both of Brunswick.
In Chesterville, by Rev. Samuel Whosier, Mr. HENRY BUTTERFIELD to Miss ANNIE M. WERSTER, both of Wilton.

Princeton, before the Revolution, the Gazette says, has been found by the discovery of some old documents to belong to others than the present holders. It includes a large quantity of land, now very valuable, the majority of which lies in New Jers y. Among other property are about 1500 acres on Deep Run, towards Amboy; 10,000 acres at the head of Great Egg Harbor river; 350 acres in Princeton, extending from the centre of the town along both sides of the road towards Trask, aged 34 years.

In this city, 18th uit., Mrs. SARAH A. TRASK, wife of Sam'l Trask, aged 34 years.

In this city, 18th uit., Mrs. DAVID R. SAVAGE, aged 69 years, and a sam'l this city, 14th uit., Mrs. DAVID R. SAVAGE, aged 69 years, and a sam'l this city, 14th uit. abracing some of the finest improvements; 600 acres on Cape Fear river, North Carolina, a valuable coal mine in operation on it, and property in various other. locations. The heirs are

orty in various other. locations. The heirs are very sanguine of obtaining the property.

Sharp Practice at Niagara Falls. The Niagara Falls Times says that Mr. Webster, of the American Hotel, at Niagara eity, was formerly a resident of her Britannie Majesty's Province of Canada, but moved suddenly into the United States, leaving his creditors to whistle for \$12, 000. And that wasn't all. He was in the habit of visiting Clifton on the Sabbath day, at which time he could not be arrested. Recently a reward of \$2000 was offered to any person who ward of \$2000 was offered to any person who would place Mr. W. in the hands of the Canadian authorities. On Sunday last, Mr. W. visible Capt. Thomas Stallard, aged 76. ted Clifton as usual, when Mr. Peck evinced a great interest in that gentleman's welfare, by treating him liberally till he became intoxicated when it was a very easy matter to get up a dis-pute with him, which resulted in a fight, and Webster was arrested for disturbing the eace. Of course, the only object of the whole fair was to have him detained until the following morning, when he was again arrested as an

SULPHUR SPRING IN BARKERVILLE. Perhaps i is not generally known that there is in Barker-ville, about a quarter of a mile from the end of the Webster road, an excellent spring of water, strongly impregnated with sulphur. We believe attention was first called to it by Doctor Hamlin. We yesterday tasted of this water, whose property is appreciable to the taste, and decidedly more so in its odor, which is of sulphuretted by drogen. This water, for its medicinal properties, is probably equal to any similar spring in the country, and we believe it has already been used to some extent in this city. [Bangor Union.

in localities where it is yet only like a waving field of green maize, there are not wanting those who are confident of its adaption to profitable culare extensive purchasers in this market. Probture. In the South, in some instances, the experiment of expressing and boiling the juice has been made, and with the most flattering pros- and dried foreign fruits as in the New England pects. From Georgia, Texas, the Carolinas and Virginia we have heard a uniform voice of approbation. Excellent sirup has been produced, of exquisite flavor and in unexpected profusion. Large quantities are also growing throughout taste: and New England is truly the land of cakes and pies, nuts and raisins. The consumption of some kinds of fruit has fallen off this year, in consequence of the great price asked at retail. Raisins, for instance, have been twenty-

There was great excitement the following morning, fortunately none the worse for his mis-

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. 1 25 to 0 00 Mutton, 1 75 to 1 80 Turkeys, 1 05 to 1 10 Chickens, 1 12 Geese, 2 00 Clover Seed, 55 Herdsgrass, 50 Red Top, 12 Hay,
140 Lime,
75 Fleece Wool,
20 Pulled Wool,
12 Lamb Skins,
18 Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET, Aug. 27. At market, 1250 heef cattle, 3000 sheep, 3000 swine.

Pares—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$9 00 @ \$9 50; first qualit

8 00 @ \$5 50; second, \$7 00 @ \$7 50; third, \$5 00 @ \$6 50.

Cows and Calver.—Sales from \$24 to \$45.

Sheep.—Sales in lots, from \$2 50 to \$2 75.

Swine.—At retail, from 10 to 11 cents.

BOSTON MARKET, Aug. 31.

Crops in Illinois. As we are largely dependent upon Illinois for our breadstuffs, every item relative to the crops of that State, is of great interest. The reports from that section give most cheering accounts of the harvest. The erop of the harvest. The erop of the harvest and so the cheering accounts of the harvest. The erop of the harvest and so the cheering accounts of the harvest. The erop of the harvest and so the cheering accounts of the harvest and so the cheering accounts of the harvest. The erop of

very far beyond any ever heretofore produced in the State, and potatoes have not looked so well for many years.

The Freeport Journal estimates the product of wheat this year in Stephenson county, at 1,333,000 bushels from 66,000 acres under cultivation. The town of Buckeye alone will yield 160,000 bushels. Calling the yield a million and a quarter and the state of the product of the state of the product of wheat this year in Stephenson county, at 1,333,000 bushels from 66,000 acres under cultivation. The town of Buckeye alone will yield 160,000 bushels. Calling the yield a million and a quarter and the state of the product of the product of the state of the product of the state of the

Hymenial.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower; The world was and—the garden was a wid— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In Boston, Mass., 20th ult., by Rev. Mr. Smithette, Mr. JAMES F. ANDREWS to Miss MARGARET MORGAN, both of Boston. In Chester, 16th ult., by Rev. E. S. French, Mr. THURTLEY IRELAND to Miss MARGARET B SMITH, both of heater. In Woodstreek, 30th ult., by Rev. E. Knowlton, HORATIO N.

rate of two miles per week, and 500 hands were engaged on the work.

From Santa Fr. St. Louis Aug. 26. The Sante Fe mail as late as due, has arrived here, In Warren, 15th ult., by Bry, I. Sawyer, Mr. CHARLES. L. CLARK to Miss MARY J. BLACK, both of Rockland. In Thomaston, 15th ult., by Bry, I. Sawyer, Mr. CHARLES.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, And the race of immortals begun.

2 months. In Chelsea, 29th ult., JONATHAN DAVENPORT, aged 81

Augusta State Guards. THERE will be a regular meeting of the State Guards at their Armory over Nason & Hamlen's Store, on Tuesday Evening, Sept. 1st, 1857.

Augusta, Aug. 31, 1857. Rare Chance for a Bargain. THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated in East Readfield, on the road from Augusta to Farming toon, containing about sixty acres of land, well divided into Woodland, Tillage and Pasturage, and under a good state of cultivation. This farm is known as the Hoyt Tavern stand. If called for soon, I will sell the place for \$850.

East Readfield, Aug. 26, 1757. NATHAN HOYT. Notice to Road Builders. THE undersigned will sell at public auction, on the property of the public auction, on the property of the public auction, at 2 P. M. the building of a new road across land of Jous I about one hundred and six rods in length.

LUTHER I. WALL, Street Commissioner.

Oats Wanted.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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NOTICE.

THE inhabitants of the City of Austra, qualified by law to vote for State and County Officers, are hereby notified to assemble at their Ward Rooms in their several Wards, on the second Monday of September next, being the fourtesanth day of said month, at 9 o'clock A. M., then and there to give in their votes for the Sollowing efficers, viz. For a Governor of the State, for three Senators for the South Senatorial District, for two Representatives to the Legislature, for one County Commissioner, a County Treasurer and Register of Deeds.

The Polis will be closed at 4 o'clock P. M.

The Aldermen will be in open assign at their Room in Darby's block, for the purpose of correcting the List of Votes, and of receiving evidence of the qualifications of Voters, whose names are not on the List, on Friday and Sarunlay preceding the day of election, from 9 till 12 o'clock A. M., and from 2 till 4 P. M., and on the day of election from 8 O'clock A. M. and from 2 till 4 P. M., and on the day of election from 8 O'clock A. M. and from 2 till 4 P. M., and on the day of election from 8 O'clock A. M. and from 2 till 6 P. M., and on the day of election from 8 O'clock A. M. and from 2 till 6 P. M.

ad on the day of election from 8 o'clock A. M. till 3 P. M.
August 31, 1857. EDWARD FENNO, City Clerk.

Stock for Sale.

Rullroad, Hay and Coal Scales set in any part of

Doors, Sashes and Blinds.

Dissolution of Copartnership. HE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscriber under the style of C. A. & B. F. WING, is this day mutual ly dissolved.

C. A. WING is duly authorised to settle all the debts of the late firm, and to use the name of said firm in settlement of all such debts.

C. A. WING,
Winthrop, Aug. 29, 1857.

B. F. WING. C. A. WING will continue the manufacturing of Boots at the Manufactory formerly occupied by C. A. & B. F. WING. Winthrop, Aug. 29, 1857.

THE subscriber offers for sale;—One odd Ox, which measures 1 7h. 6in.; 1 pair Matched oxen, girth 7h. 6in.; 1 pair do, girth 6h. 7in.; 1 pair do, girth 6h. 6in.; and about 20 head dry Cows and Heifers, which are beef cattle. Also, other kinds of Stock.

Balterroo Sant 1 1887 Palermo, Sept. 1, 1857. FAIRBANKS' CELEBRATED SCALES, Of Every Variety. 34 Kilby Street, Boston.

OREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents.

Sold in Augusta, by

A full assortment of all kinds of weighing appa
and store furniture for sale at low rates,

and store furniture furniture for sale at low rates,

and store furniture furniture for sale at low rates,

and store furniture furniture furniture for sale at l

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they have their new Door, Sash and Blind Factory completed, and have now on hand a large stock of the best of seasoned lumber, and are prepared to manufacture all kinds of Doors, Sashes, Blinds and Window Frames, &c., at exceedingly low prices. Persons in want of any of the above named articles are respectfully invited to give us a call.

We have also for use 150,000 force of Blee. invited to give us a call.

We have also for sale 150,000 feet of Pine Lumber, which will be sold low for cash.

D. VENPORT & WYMAN,

Bridge's Lower Dam, opposite Gas Works.

BENJAMIN & CO.'S THRESHING MACHINERY. \$7 50 to 10 50 Round Hog, \$10 00 to 11 00 1 00 to 1 25 Clear Salt Pork, 12 00 to 14 00 WE are still manufacturing our superior Horse Powers' (for one or two horses,) and "PITTS' PATENT SEPARATOR,", and are now prepared to furnish, at short notice, a better Ma-chine for threshing and cleaning grain, than can be obtained at

Dr. S. S. Fitch's "Six Lectures." 380 pages, 30

Augusta, on the Gurth Monday of August, 1857.

On the Petition aforesaid, Orderred, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of September next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

Copy of Petition and order of Court.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

36 TOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of JOSHUA YEATON, late of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to July 27, 1867.

36 PHILIP YEATON, 2D.

> Monday of Aujust, A. D. 1857.
>
> JAMES M. CARPENTER, Administrator de be non, with the will annexed, on the catate of ROBERT B. CASTON, late of Pittston, n said County, deceased, having presented his first accordinates and deceased for allowance administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
> Orderard, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons
> interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three
> weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta,
> hat they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta,
> hat they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta,
> an said County, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten of
> he clock in the foruncon, and shew cause, if any they have, why
> he same should not be allowed.
>
> II. K. BAKER, Judge.
> A true copy. Attest: J. Berton, Register.

statutes in such cases to the Auction.

Any part thereof, at Public Auction.

EBENEZER A. BOYNTON.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate held in

Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1857.

More New Goods AT MOUNT VERNON VILLAGE. MRS. S. E. THING has just returned from Boston, with an extensive assortment of fashionable Millinery, Dress Goods and Trimmings, hich will be sold at fair prices. She also has the latest BOSTON, NEW YORK, & PHILADELPHIA FASHIONS. and is prepared to attend to all calls in her line with promptn

GEO. R. DAVIS & BRO., GRICULTURAL BOOKSELLERS, Stationers, & Blank Book Manufacturers,
30 PORTLAND, MAINE.

Currier's Stock. STRAITS, Benk and Shore Oil, Lamp Black and Tallow, for so JOHN McAhTHUR,
Augusta, July 9, 1857. 30 No. 1 Market Square.

ARD OIL, Tallow, Resin and Lampblack, by the barr at West End Kennebec Bridge, by 22 J. S. MANLEY. Now is the Time to Buy Coal.

200 TONS first quality White Ash Coal; 100 do. do. do. Red Ash do., now landing and for sale at reduced prices for cash, by Augusta, Aug. 6th, 1557.

New Millinery Goods! W. JOSEPH & Co., BEG leave to inform the Ladies of Augusta and vicinity the they have added to their establishment a great and choice Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.,

Augusta, May, 1857. DUTTER AND CHEESE.—Cylinder and Dash Churos, Butter Monlils and Stamps, together with that justly colebrated World's Fair Churo. Also, Cheese Hoops, Tubs, Pails, &c., for sale by JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Square. Augusta, June 12, 1857.

nd are also prepared to fulfil orders for trimming Bonnets at the

Challies! Challies! 2500 YARDS CHALLI-choice style-at 1s. per yar June 2, 1867.

24 W. JOSEPH & CO.'S. ALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR, for sale b

JUST received and for sale by July 14, 1867. 3m30 JOHN MEANS & SON. For the Dairy. MPROVED CYLINDER CHURNS;
Thermometer and Dash do.;
Thermometer and Dash do.;
Butter Moulds and Statups; Butter Scoops and Ladies; Cheese
Presses, Hoops and Baskets. For sale by
6w25
JOHN MEANS & SON.

Grindstones,

Thermometer and Dash do.;
Butter Moulds and Stainpa; Butter Scoops and Ladles; Cheese Presses, Hoops and Baskets. For sale by JOHN MEANS & SON.

Lumber Notice.

Lumber Notice.

Tor Sale At Park's Mills, in Chesterville, Pine Boards, Clapboards, Laths, Pine and Cedar Shingita, which I keep constantly on hand cheap for cash.

Also, one good second hand SHINGLE MACHIND for sale.

Burst Machine Mach

CORN, FLOUR AND RYE.

THE Trustees of this flourishing Institution are happy to announce that the next Term will commence August 51st, inder the care of their former teacher.

6. C. FLETCHER of Waterville, Principal;
Miss MARY HOWE of Eloomfield, Preceptress;
HORACE L. BAKER of Albion, Teacher of Penmanship and

Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Association of Oak Grove Seminary will be held at their School Room on 7th day, the 12th of 9th month, 1857, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ELT JONES, Cierk.

Vassalboro', 8th mo , 31st, 1857.

HORAUE L. BAKER of Albion, rescuer or remaining the book-Keeping.

The Term will continue three months, and no pains will be spread to render the time useful and agreeable to the students.

To those fitting for College, for business, or teaching, it offers seminary or advantages.

To remain—Common English, \$3 00 the property of the students of the students.

To those fitting for College, for business, or teaching, it offers seminary or advantages.

To remain—Common English, \$3 00 the property of the students of the students. Languages, 4 00
Languages, 4 00
Languages, 4 00
Music and Drawing, exirs.

Those whose children cannot remain at home while acquiring their education, can find no better place than the healthy location and moral and religious community of China.

Those wishing to engage boarding places, or make any enquiries, can do so by neitressing SAMUZL HANSCOM, See'y.

China, July 14, 1867.

Vassalboro' Academy. THE FALL TERW of this Institution will commence Monday, Sept. 7th, under the charge of Mr. GEO. W. WORMELL, of Waterville College, who is highly recommended as a scholar and teacher. He will have such assistance as the interests of Terrion.—Common English branches, \$3 50, Languages, \$4 00.

M. G. BOLLINS, Sec'y.

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HAMPDEN ACADEMY. FALL TERM, 1857.

THE Fall Term will begin Monday, September 7th, under the charge of THOMAS TASH, A. M.
A Normal Class will be formed, and every other possible facility offered for the advancement of pupils.
Board and Tuition as low as urusi. For information, address J. H. MABON, See'y of Trustees. Hampden, Aug. 8, 1857.

NOTICE. SECRETARIES of the several Agricultural Societies, not supplied with a sufficiency of Blanks for the die of Competitors at their Shows and Fairs, soon to be held, are requested to inform me of the same, stating the number which may probably be required, and the necessary supply shall be forwarded without delay. Address

S. L. GOODALE,

Somewhat Barried Agriculture. Saco, Aug. 14, 1857.

Secretary Board of Agriculture
Saco, Aug. 24, 1857.

NOTICE. ENNEBEC CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL their Semi Annual Meeting, on MONDAY, Sept. 7th, at 1 clock P. M., at Col. J. C. Craig's Hotel, Readfield Corner. A. Pelock P. M , at Co. S. C. Strangered.

general attendance is carnestly requested.

DAVID CARGILL, Sec'y.

2w36

East Winthrop, Aug. 15, 1857. South Kennebec Ag. Society. Semi-Annual Meeting.
THE Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers of South
Kennebec Agricultural Society will be held at Mechanic's
Hall, Gardner, on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of Sept., 1857, at
1 o'clock P M.
J. M. CARPENTER, Sec'y.
Pittston, Aug. 17, 1857.

years, and are far more extensively used, and give better satisfaction than any other.

We still continue to use the 24 inch iron cylinder, which we have used for many years, and have been careful to avoid driving into it six or eight rows of iron wedges under the name of "reversable" (by turning it inside out) on receiving a slight blow, in addition to the already immense strain upon it.

It having been fully demonstrated, not only by our Machines but by those of other makers, that six rows of teeth in the cylinder will not thresh all kinds of gradn elean, we shall continue the use of eight rows, inserted in straight lines. The plan of inserting teeth spirally, in use twenty years ago, and abandoned as worthless, we shall not imitate.

Other improvements, such as using a long Elevator to carry the tailings back to the feed table, enlarging sieves, and many other smaller but not less valuable improvements, which we have used for several years in Canada Twy, and which is admitted, by all who have tried it, to be decidely the best plow ever invented, is now, for the first time, of effect to the Farmers of Msine.

It having been fully demonstrated, not only by our Machines, we shall ton imitate.

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It chief peculiarity, which gives it an advantage over every other blow in the tried to the feed to the feed to the Farmers of Msine.

It is chief peculiarity, which gives it an advantage over every other blow in the tried to the model of the

audity that they are now being copied by makers of other machines, we shall still apply.

We are making some additions, the present season, which we think it prudent not to specify at present, preferring to save them from the copyist as long as possible.

We also beg leave to advise those who are about to purchase machines, and are not practically acquainted with the merits of the various kinds in use, to consult personally those who have used them, rather than be influenced by the clap-trap of bogus premiums, alleged improvements, and paid for pulls and recommendations.

Augusta, Aug. 20, 1857.

Ready-Made Coffins.

THE subscriber keeps on hand at his Furniture Rooms, opposite the Factory, in Winthrop Village, an assortment of Ready-Made Coffins.

Site the Factory, in Winthrop Village, an assortment of the various kinds in use, to consult personally those who have used them, rather than be influenced by the clap-trap of bogus premiums, alleged improvements, and paid for pulls and recommendations.

mendations.

All orders and communications, by mail or otherwise, will receive prompt attention, and purchasers so ordering may rely upon having as good and perfect Machines forwarded, and on the same terms as though they were personally present.

Single H such Powers, and Threshers without Separators, furnished to order at short notice.

Repairing fathfully attended to. Teeth, manufactured of the best of iron, and other parts of machines, ferwarded to any part of the country when ordered.

BENJAMIN & CO.,

31tf At Steam Shop, near R. R. Depot, Winthrop, Me.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within To Make Best Writing Ink. and for the County of Kennebec.
THE undersigned, Guardian of Many Boynrox, formerly of CLL INSTRUCTIONS for making the very best Black, Blue, and Red INKS, which cost only 4 or 5 cents a gallor—also

collecting Bills; paying Taxes; investigation of Titles; examination of property, &c. Referencest J. & R. Feckmann, Agent Facinc Sig. Co.
Manchester & Chapin, Photographers,
B. Stevens, Sec. Atlantic Ins. Co.,
Fairbanks, Adams & Co., Brokers, Bosto
George Martin, Esq.,
Capt. Simoon Higgins,
Dr. C. Carpenter,
Dr. E. Mabury,
Dr. W. H. S. Bracket,
Seth L. Nickerson,
Isaiah Hacker.

New Bedfor New Bedford, "

Seth L. Nickerson, New Bedforn,
Isaiah Hacker,
Charles E. Hill & Co., Phila., Pa.
Wm. A. Hacker,
Grunnel & Jeukins, Balt., Md.
Rice, Hake and Eldy, Real Estate Agenta, Chicago, Ill.
Nettleton and Culver, Superior, Wisconsin.
John D. Lang, Vassalboro', Me.
S. L. Cariton, Fortland, "
Ruius Horton, "
Persons having money to invest, will be guaranteed 25 per cent.
Increase; and money loaned will be guaranteed 15 per cent. per annum. Notice to Seamstresses.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, swithin and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth

Monday of August, A. D. 1857.

THE subscribers continus to carry on the manufacturing of BOSTON CLOTHING, in its various styles, and are constantly supplied with work. The slight cash for the same.

Monday of August, A. D. 1857.

D. L. & S. N. GARDINER.

SANDFORD'S INVIGORATOR, or Liver Remedy, EBEN FULLER. Important to Butter Makers. HAVING known the real necessity of harmon pure ROCK SAUT, in order to make good Butter, I would take this operamity of informing the manufacturers of Butter in the Saute of Maine that I am prepared to furnish an article which is just what it purports to be, "Pure R eck Sait," particularly adapted for Dairy use. The Sait is thoroughly cleaned and dried before grinding. It is put up in 20 lb. bags, with a picture of a Cow on each bag. I would recommend that farmers be particular in calling for my Sait, in order that they may be perfectly sure of a pure article.

where all orders will be promptly attended to. It will also be found in the Stores of the leading Merchants of this City.

Portland, July, 1857. 30tf MOSES G. DOW. DENTISTRY. and is prepared to attend to all calls in her line with promptness and dispatch.

Mrs. T. makes no pretentions, but would refer all those in want of Milling and Making to her work the past easons. Grateful for past favors, and hoping to give satisfaction both as to quality of work and goods, and also in prices, she very respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage.

21tr Mount Vernon, May 9, 1857.

21tr Message Triangle Triangl

Office No. 62 Commercial Street, Portland,

J. B. FILLEBROWN NUTTING'S PATENT MOLICON. MANUFACTURED BY

In Safford Block, Water st., Foot of Court st.,

4 AUGUSTA, MAINE. tf Extra Quality Codfish. 20 City Retail Trade just received and for sale by
ARNO A. BITTUES.

Nature's Grand Restorative. THIS Vegetable Medicine, of 40 years standing, is unrivaled for the cure of Dyapepsia, Diseased Liver, Pain in the Side, Billious Disorders, Dropsy, Jaundice, Asthma, Loss of Appetite, Coughs and Colds of long standing, Nervous Complaints, Bleeding at the Stomach, &c. &c. Sid at \$1 a b ttle, at the Apotheoghry Store of J. S. MANLEY, West End Kennebec Bridge. 30

HAMS. &c.—Sugar Cured Hams, bried Beet and Tougues, in nice order, for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR,
Augusta, June 11, 1857. 28 No. 1 Market Square. HENRY NORCROSS. CITY MEAT MARKET, AUGUSTA, MAINE, (Next Door South of Franklin House,)

BEEF, PORK, SHEEP, CALVES, & POULTRY. Cash paid for Beef, Pork and Poultry.
Farmers, having early Calves, can find a ready market for them at my shop, or by sending for me to come after them.
Country Tavern Keepers can have Sausages, Ilams, or other meats, by sending in their orders by stage or railroad.
Old Customers, don't forget the sign.

POWDER, SHOT, FUSE & CAPS,—including tine Sporting,—for sale cither at wholesale or retail, by
JOHN MCARTHUR,
Augusta, June 11, 1857. 26 No. 1 Market Square. 20.000 CIGARS for sale at West and Kennebec bridge, by 20 J. S. MANLEY.

Lyon's Kathairon

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN R. R. LINE. 1857. To the Western Traveler. 1857. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE FROM ugusta or Bangor to Chicago, Cleveland,

Cincinnati. Teleda, Milwaukie, Rock Island, Galena, Burlington, Cairo, Dubuque, St. Louis, St. Paul, And all Points in the West and Southwest.

By the different lines of Hallroads from Boston to Ningara Palls or Buffalo, and from themes by the Américan Lake Bioure and Michigan Southern Railroads to Chicago and the West.

**HE Business Man, the Frasaras Traveller, and the Emigrant In seach of a home, will find it decidedly to their advantage to purchase Trickets by this route, avoiding changes of Care and Buggage, ferrying across Rivers, &c.

The above roads form one continuous Railroad, connecting from the East to all parts of the West and Southwest, subjecting the passenger to no Ferryage or back hire.

By this route you have your choice of tickets, either via Niagara Falls or Buffalo, and your baggage will be checked through to Chicago, avoiding the frequent changes of checks, as by other routes. No ferryage or light changes. Passengers can sho over jut any and all points and resume their seats at pleasurs. Night Express trains are furnished with Kasson, & Son's Patent Night Cars, which, for ease and comfort, camoot be surpassed. By purchasing tickets at the Agoncy of the Company, you avoid the annoyance of runners, in Boston and other cities.

Tickets Good until Used THROUGH TICKETS can be procured at the office of the Eastern Express Company, No. 2 Arch Row,

Also at the Office of the Company, Corner Main Street and West Market Squar, Bangor, S. Y. Manatran, Agent, and at the New England Office; Old State House, State Street, Boston, there any information in regard to freight or passengers will be

BOSTON & LOWELL.

CAPT. JAMES COLLINS,

WHILL run between HALLOWELL and
BONTON the coming acason as follows:
Leaving Steamboat Whorf, Hallowell, until
further notice, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 22, Gardi
ner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.
Returning, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
Tuesday and Friday, at 5 o'clock P. M.
Ty The Easters Quexa is a new boat, built expressly for the
Kennebec route, is of great strength, and finished with all the
modern improvements for the safety and confort of her patrons
FARE to Reston, \$1.50; to Lowell, \$2.00.

PREIGHT taken at the usual rates.

A. H. HOWARD, Agent. CAPT. JAMES COLLINS.

A. H. HOWARD, Agent. Hallowell, May 1, 1857.

FOR BATH. DAILY LINE!
THE Steamer TEAZER, Capt. C. H. BECK, will run every

Freight taken at Reduced Rates.

New Jail and House of Correction For Kennebec County, at Augusta.

NOTICE TO BELLDARS.

NOTICE TO B'ILDARS.

"EALED proposals, directed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Proposals for erecting a new Jall and House of Correction for Kennebec County," will be received at the office of WM M. STRATTON, Cherk of the Courts, in Augusta, until 12 'o'clock noon, of TLESDAY, the fifteenth day of september next, for furnishing materials and doing the labor requisite to creet the aforesaid structure, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Genlery J. F. Brann, Architect, which plan may be seen and copies of specifications obtained, at the office of the Clerk, aforesaid, until THURSDAY, September third, after which time they may be examined, and any explanations desired, may be obtained at the office of the Architect, No. 4 Court struct, Boston, until noon of MONDAY, September fourteenth. Notice to the persons whose bids may be accepted, will not be given until 12 'clock noon of THURSDAY, September seventeenth next, and the Commissioners of said County, berely fully reserve to themselves the right to reject any or all the bids received under the "Notice," if in their judgment the interests of the County they represent require them so to do. ceived under the "Notice," if in their judgment the interests of the County they represent require them so to do.

All proposals must be made in accordance with the requirements of the "Form" attached to the specifications, copies of which will be delivered with that paper.

The foundations only of the building will be required to be put in to the site, during the autumn of 1857, the contractors being allowed the whole of the winner of 1857, as the preparation of the materials required for the superstructure, which is to be com-

Address box 32, which cut only 4 or 5 cents a gallor—decorated the following described Real Estate, viz.—Alt the right, title and interest which the said Mary Boyxloo has in certain real estate and interest which the said Mary by Dayler, D. Boyxroo, by his deed, dated April 3, 1848. That advantageous offers have been made for the same which offers it is for the interest of all concirned immediately to accept, the proceeds of said to be put out on interest for the benefit of said Mary. He therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person or persons making said offers, according to the statutes in such cases made and provided, or to sell the same, or any part thereof, at Public Auction.

And In 25 cents a gallor—decorate a gallor—dec Notice to Stone Masons.

Green Sand Marl of New Jersey. The New Jersey Fertilizer Company

The New Jersey Fertilizer Company

Is now prepared to receive orders for this important Manure.

For all lands upon which sales are beneficial, the MARL is
more than a substitute. Prof. Cook, in his Annual Report to the
Lexislature of New Jersey, says:

"The value of these blarts is best seen in the risk and highly
cultivated district which has been improved (almost made) by
their use. But it may be interesting to examine the causes of
their great value in Agriculture, and to compare them with other
fertilizers. For example: the peasan alone may be taken, at an
average, as five per ount of the whole weight of the Marl; a basiel, when dry, weight eighty pounds, and in the proportion mentioned, would contain four pounds of poussh. This is nearly as
much as there is in a bushel of unleached mood askes."

And again—"It is probable that the great value of the Marl is
to be found in the fact that it contains nearly all the substance
necessary to make up the ash of our enumon cultivistic plants."

Price, delivered on board vessels at the wharves of the Company, at Portland Heights, Raritan Bay, New Jersey, Seven cause
per Bushel.

For further particulars, see circular, sent free of nortees. For further particulars, see circular, sent free of postage. Or-

Farming Establishment
FOR SALE.

CIRCUMSTANCES having rendered it desirable for
the subscriber to sell, be now offers for sale his
incomestead Farm, situated in Foxcroft, one mile from
the thriving Villages of Foxcroft and Dover, on a perfectly level
and good road, aummer and winter. The Farm contains 12s acres
of land, under an excellent state of calityation, well watered, well
fenced, and free from stone; cuts 25 tone of hay, has a beautiful
hard wood lot and an abundance of cedar. There is one piece of
11 acres aiready plowed, for erops the coming spring.

The buildings upon the Farm are substantial and gonvenient,
the honse is one story and a half, 28 by 36 feet, well finished
above and below, with a cistern in the cellar, an L40 fost long,
containing a kitchen, store-room, wood-shed, &c.; a stable 36 feet
square, burn 36 by 66 feet, with a shed 20 feet wide running the
whole length of the barn; a never-failing well of pure water, with
a pump situated to convene both house and burn. Altogether, it
is one of the best set of farm buildings to be found in the county
There is an orchard of about 50 trees on the place, and a nurrery
of young grafted trees.

Any one in want of a good farm, and in a pleasant locality, will
do well to call before buying elsewhere. Terms reasonable.

EON ARD ROBINSON.

Molock convents for the property of the convents of the

April 28, 1857.

PREPARED BY Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Ps.,

Will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaandica, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach; such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fallmess of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Names, Heartburn, Diagust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dote or Webs before the Sight, Fevor, and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flusheas of Heat, Burning in the Sieh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

The 'Proprietor, in calling the attention of the public to this preparation, does so with a feeling of the utmost confidence in its virtues and adaptation to the diseases for which it is recommended. It is no new and untried article, but one that has sided the test of a ten years' trial before the American people, and its reputation and sale is unrivaled by any similar, preparations extant. The testimony in its favor, given by the most prominent and well-known physicians and individuals in all parts of the country, is immense, and a careful perusal of the Almanac, published annually by the Proprietor, and to be had gratis of any of his Agents, cannot but satisfy the most skeptical that this remedy is really deserving the great celebrity it has obtained.

Principal Office and Manufactory, No. 96 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. And for sale by all Druggists and Store-keepers in every town and villidge in the United States and Canadas.

Sold in Augusta by J. 8. MANLEY.

BOSTON ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTION, FOR the treatment of CLUB FEET, and other similar deform ities of the human frame.

Orrices—8 Joy, and 28 Bessen curve.,
State House.

17 We are permitted to refer to the Belitor of this paper, Dr.
B. Holms.

1914 Roston, March 16, 1857.

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE paid for Fieces Wool; also, Cash paid for Hides Calf Skins and Sheep Skins, by CHARLES II. MURLIERN.

WM. R. BARR,
General Agent, Bulfalo. Goo'l Eastern Ag't, Boston.
30 C. C. WAITE, Travelling Agent.

The New and Fast Steamer EASTERN QUEEN.

day, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:
Leaves Flagg's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate
landings, at 7 & M. H. Hallowell at 74, and Gardiner at 8.
Returning leaves Rogers' Wharf, Sath, for Augusta and intermediate handings, at 3 o'clock P. M.
FARES—From Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50 cents; Gardiner to Bath, 375 cents; Richmond to Bath, 25 cents.
The Tenger will make an excursion daily, (Sandays excepted.) to HUNNEWELL'S POINT.

the materials required for the superstructure, which is to be commerced in early spring of 1858, and fully completed before October of that year.

JOHN B. CLIFFORD, EAULEL WOOD, WM. C. BARTON, Augusta, Me., August 11, 1867.

Kennebec County.

3w28.

JOSIAH F. TAYLOR,
JOS. A. SANBOEN,
A. P. MORRILL,
B. ALLEN,

For turther particulars, will receive prompt attention.

N. B. Those wishing Mari for spring use should order immediately, to secure its early shipment. Orders will be filed in re-Address either of the undersigned.

CHAS. MEARS, President,
Riceville Post Office, N. J.
TAPPAN TOWNSEND, Trees, 82 Nassaw st., N. Y.
GEO. W. ATWOOD, Sec'y, 16 Cedar st., N. Y.

1yd

Farming Establishment

Melodeons for Rent. NEW OR SECOND-HAND.

I HAVE 10 Melodeous that I want to rent, and will let the rent apply on the purchase until the rent pays for the Melodeon. Come, rent and pay for a Melodeon and not knew it. They will be sent anywhere in the State to responsible parties.

O. P. Howe, Augusta, Me.

GERMAN BITTERS,

J. B. BROWN, M. D.,
BUCKMINSTER BROWN, M. D.,
BJOY, and 26 Beacon Street, Bestion, Mass., near the

THE WITCH'S DAUGHTER.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. It was the pleasant harvest time, When cellar-bins are closely stowed And garrets bend beneath their load.

Brown-gabled, long, and full of seams Through which the moted sunlight streams

The red plumes of the roosted cocks, And the loose hay-mow's scented locks-Are filled with summer's ripened stores,

And winds blow freshly in, to shake

Its odorous grass and grained sheaves, From their low scaffolds to their caves. On Esek Harden's oaken floor.

With many an autumn threshing worn. Lay the heaped ears of unkusked corn And thither came young men and maids, Beneath a moon that, large and low,

Lit that sweet eve of long ago. They took their places; some by chance, And others by a merry voice Or sweet smile guided to their choice

How pleasantly the rising moon, Between the shadow of the mows. Looked on them through the great elm boughs

On sturdy boyhood sun-embrowned. On girlhood with its solid curves
Of healthful strength and painless nerves!

And jests went round, and laughter made The house dog answer with his howl, And kept astir the barn-vard fowl:

And quaint, old songs their fathers sang, In Derby dales and Yorkshire moors, Ere Norman William trod their shores And tales, whose merry license shook

Forgetful of the hovering Dane! But still the sweetest voice was mute. That river valley ever heard.

The fat sides of the Saxon thane,

From lip of maid or throat of bird; For Mabel Martin sat apart, And let the hay-mow's shadow fall Upon the loveliest face of all.

She sat apart, as one forbid. Who knew that none would condescen To own the Witch's child a friend.

The seasons scarce had gone their round, Since curious thousands thronged to see Her mother on the gallows-tree; And mocked the palsied limbs of age,

That faltered on the fatal stairs, And wan lip trembling with its prayers Few questioned of the sorrowing child,

Or, when they saw the mother die, Dreamed of the daughter's agony.

They went up to their home that day, As men and Christians justified: God willed it, and the wretch had died! Dear God and Father of us all.

Forgive the blindness that denies Forgive Thy creature when he takes. For the all-perfect love Thou art. Some grim creation of his heart.

Forgive our Faith in cruel lies.

Cast down our idols, overturn Our bloody altars; let us see Thyself in Thy humanity!

Poor Mabel from her mother's grave Crept to her desolate hearth-s And wrestled with her fate alone: With love and anger and despair,

The awful doubts of Providence! The school-boys jeered her as they passed, And when she sought the house of prayer

Her mother's curse pursued her there. And still o'er many a neighboring door She saw the horse-shoe's curved charm, To guard against her mother's harm-

That mother, poor and sick and lame, Who, daily, by the old arm chair, Folded her withered hands in prayer-Who turned, in Salem's dreary jail,

Her worn old Bible o'er and o'er, When her dim eyes could read no more! Sore tried and pained, the poor girl kept

Her faith, and trusted that her way, So dark, would somewhere meet the day. And still her weary wheel went round Day after day with no relief:

Small leisure have the poor for grief. So in the shadow Mahel sits: Untouched by mirth she sees and hears Her smile is sadder than her tears.

But cruel eves have found her out. And cruel lips repeat her name, And taunt her with her mother's shame

She answered not with railing words, But drew her apron o'er her face, And, sobbing, glided from the place And only pausing at the door,

Her sad eyes met the troubled gaze Of one, who, in her better days, Had been her warm and steady friend, Ere yet her mother's doom had made

Even Esek Harden half afraid. He felt that mute appeal of tears, And, starting, with an angry frown

Hushed all the wicked murmurs down. "Good neighbors mine," he sternly said, "This passes harmless mirth or jest;

I brook no insult to my guest. "She is indeed her mother's child; But God's sweet pity ministers

Unto no whiter soul than here. "Let Goody Martin rest in peace: I never knew her harm a fly. And witch or not, God knows, not I.

"I know who swore her life away; And, as God lives, I'd not conden An Indian dog on word of them."

The broadest lands in all the town, The skill to guide, and power to awe, Were Harden's; and his word was law. None dared withstand him to his face,

But one sly maiden spake aside: "The little witch is evil eyed! "Her mother only killed a cow,

Or witched a churn or dairy pan, But she, forsooth, must charm a man! Poor Makel, in her lonely home Sat by the window's narrow pane

While in the moonlight's silver rain The river, on its pebbled rim,

Made music such as childhood knew; The door-yard tree was whispered through By voices, such as childhood's ear

Had heard in music long ago; And, through the willow boughs below She saw the rippled waters shine; Beyond, in waves of shade and light

The hills rolled off into the night Sweet sounds and pictures, mocking so The sadness of her human lot, She saw and heard, but heeded not.

She strove to drown her sense of wrong, And, in her old and simple way, To teach her bitter heart to pray

Poor child! the prayer, begun in faith, Grew to a low, despairing cry Of misery, "Let me die!

"Oh! take me from the scornful eyes And hide me where the cruel speech And mocking finger may not reach!

"I dare not breathe my mother's name; A daughter's right I dare not crave, To weep above her unblest grave!

"Let me not live until my heart, With few to pity, and with none To love me, hardens into stone.

"Oh God! have mercy on Thy child, Whose faith in Thee grows weak and small, And take me ere I lose it all!" A shadow on the moonlight fell,

And murmuring wind and wave became A voice whose burden was her name. Had then God heard her? Had he sent His angel down? In flesh and blood, Before her Esek Harden stood!

He laid his hand upon her arm: "Dear Mabel, this no more shall be Who scoffs at you, must sooff at me. "You know rough Esek Harden well;

And if he seems no suitor gay, And if his hair is touched with gray, "The maiden grown shall never find His heart less warm than when she smiled, Upon his knees a little child!"

Her tears of grief were tears of joy, As, folded in his strong embrace, She looked in Esek Harden's face. "Oh, truest friend of all!" she said. "God bless you for your kindly thought,

And make me worthy of my lot!" He led her through his dewy fields, To where the swinging lanterns glowed, And through the doors the huskers showed

"Good friends and neighbors!" Esek said,
"I'm weary of this lonely life; In Mabel see my chosen wife!

"She greets you kindly, one and all; The past is past, and all offence Falls harmless from her innocence "Henceforth she stands no more alone;

You know what Esek Harden is-He brooks no wrong to him or his." Now let the merriest tales be told, And let the sweetest songs be sung,

That ever made the old heart young! Oh, pleasantly the harvest moon, Between the shadow of the mows,

Looked on them through the great elm boughs On Mabel's curls of golden hair, On Esek's shaggy strength it fell; And the wind whispered "It is well!"

The Story Teller.

IN FIVE CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER II. Susan and Michael were to be married in April. He had already gone to take possession of his new farm, three or four miles away from Yew Nook; but that is neighboring, according to the acceptation of the word, in that thinly-populated district-when William Dixon fell in. He came home one evening, complaining of head-ache and pains in his limbs, but seemed to loathe the posset which Susan prepared for him; the treacleposs t which was the homely country remedy against an incipient cold. He took it to his bed with a sensation of exceeding weariness, and an and then smiling vacantly to himself at the sound odd, unusual looking-back to the days of his he had made. As the two old laborers passed in this very house.

The next morning, he had forgotten all his life since then, and did not know his own children, that noise, it makes my head ache." crying like a newly-weaned baby, for his mother She spoke feebly, and Willie did not hear; at doctor from Coniston, said it was the typhus time. fever, and warned Susan of its infectious characanxiety; only good, kind old Peggy, who was pair. The expression of Willie's face changed faithfulness itself, and one or two laborers' from vacancy to fear, and he came shambling infection to dread it much. She did, indeed, matter. wish, from time to time, that Michael had been "It's just that fever has left him silly-he never at home to have taken Willie over to his father's was as wise as other folk, and now I doubt if he at High Beck; but then, again, the lad was do- will ever get right." cile and useful to her, and his fecklessness in Susan did not speak, but she went very pale by strangers, so perhaps it was well that Michael | fully at Willie's face, as he watched the motion was away at Appleby fair, or even beyond that; of the ducks in the great stable-pool. He laugh gone into Yorkshire after horses.

Her father grew worse ; and the doctor insista professed nurse, Coniston could not have sup- speech she would have used to a young child. ported such a one; but a widow who was ready to go where the doctor sent for her, for the sake ping his hands and avoiding her eye. of payment. When she came, Susan suddenly gave way; she was felled by the fever herself, a strong effort at self-control, and trying to arand lay unconscious for long weeks. Her con- rest his attention. not asleep, but strangely, pleasantly conscious of Willie, boo!" all the small chamber and household sounds; the fall of a cinder on the earth, the fitful singing After the stun of the blow came the realiza sten on the creaking stair-old Peggy's as she er fragments of recollection and conscious

"Has she asked after him?"

"Hush! No; she has not spoken a word." "Poor lass! poor lass!"

and self-pity came over Susan. What was him) that, Susan had eaten nothing since he wrong? Whom had she loved? And dawning, went away. But she was as inflexible as ever. dawning slowly, rose the sun of her former life, and all particulars were made distinct to her. say again that I do not love you," said she, sud-She felt that some sorrow was coming to her, and denly hiding herself in his arms. cried over it before she knew what it was, or had And so matters went on through August. The strength enough to ask. In the dead of night- crop of oats was gathered in; the wheat-field and she had never slept again-she softly called was not ready as yet, when, one fine day, Michto the watcher, and asked, .

"Who what?" replied the woman, with a con- asked him where he was going to, was rather scious affright, ill-veiled by a poor assumption of confused; but the answer was straight and clear ease. "Lie still, there's a darling, and go to enough. Sleep's better for you than all the doctor's

"Who?" repeated Susan. "Something is safe and sound before dark." So Susan let

"Oh, dear !" said the woman. "There's nothing wrong. Willie has taken the turn, and is doing nicely."

"Father?" "Well! he's all right now," she answered looking another way, as if seeking for something. "Then it's Michael! Oh, me!oh, me!" Sh set up a succession of weak, plaintive, hysterical cries before the nurse could pacify her by declaring that Michael had been at the house not thre hours before to ask after her, and looked as well and as hearty as ever man did.

"And you heard of no harm to him since inquired Sumn. "Bless the lass, no, for sure! I've ne'er hear his name named since I saw him go out of the

yard as stout a man as ever trod shoe-leather. It was well, as the nurse said afterwards Peggy, that Susan had been so easily pacified by the equivocating answer in respect to her father If she had pressed the questions home in his case as she did in Michael's, she would have learnt that he was dead and buried more than a month before. It was well, too, that in her weak state of convalescence (which lasted long after this first day of consciousness) her perceptions were not sharp enough to observe the sad change that had taken place in Willie. His bodily strength returned, his appetite was something enormous, but his eyes wandered continually, his regard could not be arrested, his speech became slow and impeded, and incoherent. People began to say, that the fever had taken away the little wit Willie Dixon had ever possessed, and that they feared that he would end in being a natural, as

The habitual affection and obedience to Susar

they call an idiot in the Dales.

lasted longer than any other feeling that the boy had had previous to his illness; and perhaps, this made her be the last to perceive what every one else had long anticipated. She felt the awakening rude when it did come. It was in this wise. One June evening she sat out of doors under the vew tree, knitting. She was pale still from her recent illness; and her languor joined to the fact of her black dress made her look more than usually interesting. She was no longer the buoyant, self-sufficient Susan, equal to every occasion The men were bringing in the cows to be milked, and Michael was about in the yard, giving orders and directions with somewhat the air of a master; for the farm belonged of right to Willie, and Susan had succeeded to the guardianship of her brother. Michael and she were to be married as soon as sho was strong enough-so, perhaps, his authoritative manner was justified; but the laborers did not like it, although they said little. They remembered him a stripling on the farm, HALF A LIFE-TIME AGO. knowing far less than they did, and often glad to shelter his ignorance of all agricultural matters behind their superior knowledge. They would have taken orders from Susan with far more willingness; nay! Willie himself might have commanded them, and for the old hereditary feel ing towards the owners of land they would have obeyed him with far greater cordiality than they now showed to Michael. But Susan was tired even with three rounds of knitting, and seemed not to notice, or to care, how things went on around her ; and Willie-poor Willie !- there he stood lounging against the door-sill, enormously grown and developed, to be sure, but with restless eyes and ever-open mouth, and every now youth, when he was a lad living with his parents, him, they looked at each other ominously, and

shook their heads. "Willie, darling," said Susan, "don't make

to come and soothe away his terrible pain. The any rate, he continued his howl from time to

ter, and shook his head over his patient. There ly, as he passed near him, and threatening him were no friends near to come and share her with his fist. Susan's back was turned to the wives, who would fain have helped her, had not up to Susan, and put her arm around him, and, their hands been tied by their responsibility to as if protected by that shelter, he began pulling their own families. But, somehow, Susan neith- faces at Michael. Susan saw what was going on. er feared nor flagged. As for fear, indeed, she and, as if now struck by the strangeness of her had no time to give way to it, for every energy of brother's manner, she looked anxiously at Michael both body and mind was required. Besides, the for an explanation. Michael was irritated at young have too little experience of the danger of Willie's defiance of him, and did not mince the

many things might make him be harshly treated and her lip quivered. She looked long and wisted softly to himself from time to time.

"Willie likes to see the ducks go overhead ed on sending over a nurse from Coniston. Not said Susan, instinctively adopting the form of "Willie, boo! Willie, boo!" he replied, clap

"Speak properly, Willie," said Susan, making

sciousness returned to her one Spring afternoon; early Spring; April—her wedding month. There She grasped his arm almost painfully tight was a little fire burning in the small corner-grate, to make him attend. Now he looked at her, and the flickering of the blaze was enough for and for an instant, a gleam of recognition quiverher to notice in her weak state. She felt that ed over his face; but the exertion was evidently there was some one sitting on the window side of painful, and he began to cry at the vainness of her bed, behind the curtain, but she did not care the effort to recall her name. He hid his face to know who it was; it was even too great a upon her shoulder with the old affectionate trick trouble to her languid mind to consider who it of manner. She put him gently away, and went was likely to be. She would rather shut her into the house into her own little bedroom. She eyes, and melt off again to sleep. The next time lecked the door, and did not reply at all to she wakened the Coniston nurse perceived her Michael's calls for her, hardly spoke to old Peggy. movement, and made her a cup of tea, which, who tried to tempt her out to receive some homely she drank with eager relish; but still they did sympathy, and through the open casement there not speak, and once more Susan lay motionless | still came the idiotic sound of "Willie. boo

of the half-empty kettle, the cattle tramping out tion of the consequences. Susan would sit for to field again after they had been milked, the aged hours trying patiently to recall and piece togeth knew. It came to her door, it stopped; the per- her brother's mind. She would let him go and son outside listened for a moment, and then lift- pursue some sensless bit of play, and wait until ed the wooden latch, and looked in. The watch- she could catch his eye or his attention again, er by the bed side arose, and went to her. Su- when she would resume her self-imposed task .san would have been glad to see Peggy's face Michael complained that she never had a word once more, but was far too weak to turn, so she for him, or a minute of time to spend with him now; but she only said, she must try, while there "How is she?" whispered one trembling, aged was yet a chance, to bring back her brother's lost wits. As for marriage in this state of un-"Better," replied the other. "She's been certainty, she had no heart to think of it. Then awake, and had a cup of tea. She'll do now." Michael stormed, and absented himself for two or three days; but it was of no use. When he came back, he saw that she had been crying till her eyes were all swollen up, and he gathered The door was shut. A weak feeling of sorrow from Peggy's scoldings (which she did not spare "Not just yet. Only not just yet. And don't

> ael drove up in a borrowed shandry, and offered to take Willie a ride. His manner, when Susan

> "He had business in Ambleside. He never lose sight of the lad, and have him back

Before night they were at home again : Willie | "Thou hast may-be spoken a word too much." to make it right, although she saw the task was | hement force. As she steeped over them, regard in high delight at a little rattling paper wind-mill that Michael had bought for him in the thou say'st, to go to Canada or Botany Bay, I street, and striving to imitate this new sound reckon I'm free to live where I like, and not be with perpetual buzzings. Michael, too, looked with a natural who may turn into a madman pleased. Susan knew the look, although after- some day, for aught I know. Choose between wards she remembered that he had tried to veil it him and me, Susy for I swear to you, you shan't from her, and had assumed a grave appearance have both." of sorrow whenever he caught her eye. He put "I have chosen," said Susan, now perfectly up his horse; for, although he had three miles composed and still. "Whatever come of it. I further to go, the moon was up-the bonny har- bide with Willie." vest-moon—and he did not care how late he had "Very well," replied Michael, trying to a to drive on such a road by such a light. After sume an equal composure of manner. "Then

old requires. Michael drew near to Susan. Preston, at Kendal. He's the first doctor in the so easy as she thinks to let me go." county. I thought it were better for us-for you | So he went past the kitchen-window in nor

you?" weakness."

"Never!" storm in her face.

plied, with great self-constraint, forcing herself welcome to their opinions."

heaving with suppressed feeling.

ael, at length.

have called out the sense that is in him." come to 'em. Anyhow, it's a bad way of thank- would be on her side at once." ing me for my pains, and I don't take it well in And so she watched for his coming, intending you, Susan," said he, getting up, as if offended. to apologise as soon as ever she saw him. She Don't blame me, if I speak sharp. He and me quietly at her sewing, and hear the first distant is the only ones, you see. And mother did so sound of his well-known step or whistle. But

"Don't," said she. "It's no use trying to longingly out through the geranium leaves, so make me forget poor Willie is a natural. I could that her eye might catch the first stir of the hate myself for being happy with you, even for branches in the wood-path by which he generally just a little minute. Go away, and leave me to came. Now and then a bird might spring out face it out."

ber what the doctor says?"

could not forget what the doctor had said about certain task should be fulfilled before she would the hopelessness of her brother's case; he had the hopelessness of her brother's case; he had referred to the plan of sending Willie away to an asylum, or madhouse, as they were called in that day and place. The idea had been gathering force in Michael's mind for long; he had thinking that if he were coming—if he were talked it over with his father, and secretly rejoiced over the possession of the farm and land a light in the window might encourage him to which would then be his in fact, if not in law, by right of his wife. He had always considered the good penny her father could give her in his catalogue of Susan's charms and attractions. But of late he had grown to esteem her as the heiress of Yew Nook. He, too, should have land like his brother—land to possess, to cultivate, to make profit from, to bequeath. For some time tress's sorrow full well, and respected it by her he had wondered that Susan had been too much absorbed in Willie's present, that she never seemed to look forward to his future state. Michael had long felt the boy to be a trouble; but of late he had absolutely loathed him. His gibbering, his echo to the repugnance in which the latter held him. Altogether, just at this time, Willie was ritated Michael inexpressibly. He did not come the happiest of the three. near the Yew Nook for a couple of days. He thought that he would leave her time to become one Saturday, some inconsiderate person told her anxious to see him and reconciled to his plan .-They were strange, lonely days to Susan. They fore. I said inconsiderate, but I might rather were the first she had spent face to face with the have said unobservant; for any one who spent sorrows that had turned her from a girl into a half-an-hour in Susan Dixon's company might woman, for hitherto Michael had never let twenty-four hours pass by without coming to see her since she had had the fever. Now that he was absent, it seemed as though some cause of irritation was removed from Will, who was much more gentle and tractable, than he had been for many weeks. Susan thought that she observed him making efforts at her bidding, and there was something piteous in the way in which he crept up to her, and looked wistfully in her face, as if asking her to restore him the faculties that he

felt to be wanting. "I never will let thee go, lad. Never! There's no knowing where they would take thee to, or what they would do with thee. As they say in the Bible, 'Naught but death shall part thee and

The country-side was full, in those days, of stories of the brutal treatment offered to the insane; stories that were in fact only too well founded, and the truth of one of which only would have been a sufficient reason for the strong prejudice existing against all such places. Each succeeding hour that Susan passed, alone, or with served to deepen her solemn resolution never to

the supper which Susan had prepared for the I'll wish you a very good night." He went out travellers was over, Peggy went up-stairs to see of the house-door half-expecting to be called back Willie safe in bed; for he had to have the same again; but, instead, he heard a hasty step inside, care taken of him that a little child of four years and a bolt drawn. "Whew!" said he to himself, "I think I must

leave my lady alone for a week or two, and give "Susan," said he, "I took Will to see Dr. her time to come to her senses. She'll not find it

-to know at once what chance there were for chalant style, and was not seen again at Yew Nook for some weeks. How did he pass the time? "Well!" said Susan, looking eagerly up. She For the first day or two he was unusually cross saw the same strange glance of satisfaction, the with all things and people that came across him. same instant change to apparent regret and pain. Then wheat-harvest began, and he was busy, and "What did he say ?" said she. "Speak! can't exultant about his heavy crop. Then a man came from a distance to bid for the lease of his "He said he would never get better of his farm, which had been offered for sale by his riches, he would sooner have Eleanor by far. He father's advice, as he himself was so soon likely to remove to the Yew Nook. He had so little and when he thought of his intercourse with her, "No; never. It is a long word, and hard to idea that Susan really would remain firm to her bear. And there's worse to come, dearest. The determination, that he at once began to haggle doctor thinks he will get worse from year to year. with the man who came after his farm, showed And he said, if he was us-you-he would send him the crop just got in, and managed skillfully him off in time to Lancaster Asylum. They've enough to make a good bargain for himself. Of ways there both of keeping such people in order course the bargain had to be sealed at the publicand making them happy. I only tell you what house; and the companions he met with there he said," continued he, seeing the gathering soon became friends enough to tempt him into Langdale, where again he met with Eleanor Hebthwaite. "There was no harm in his saying it," she re-

How did Susan pass the time? For the first to speak coldly instead of angrily. "Folks is day or so she was too angry and offended to cry. She went about her household duties in a quick, They sat silent for a minute or two, her breast jerking, yet absent, way; shrinking one moment from Will, overwhelming him with remorseless "He's counted a very clever man," said Mich-caresses the next. The third day of Michael's absence she had the relief of a good fit of crying; "He may be. He's none of my clever men, and after that she grew softer and more tender: nor am I going to be guided by him, whatever he she felt how harshly she had spoken to him, and may think. And I don't thank them that went remembered how angry she had been. She made and took my poor lad to have such harsh notions excuses for him. "It was no wonder," she said formed about him. If I'd been there, I could to herself, "that he had been vexed with her; and no wonder he would not give in, when she "Well! I'll not say more to-night, Susan.— had never tried to speak gently or to reason with You're not taking it rightly, and I'd best be gone him. She was to blame, and she would tell him and leave you to think it over. I'll not deny so, and tell him once again all that her mother they are hard words to bear, but there's sense in had bade her be to Willie, and the horrible stothem, as I take it; and I reckon you'll have to ries she had heard about mad-houses, and he

"Michael, I'm beside myself with sorrow.— hurried over her household work, in order to sit charge me to have a care of him! And this is even the sound of her flying needle seemed too what he's come to, poor lile chap!" She began loud—perhaps she was losing an exquisite instant to cry, and Michael to comfort her with caresses. of anticipation; she stopped sewing, and looked of the covert; otherwise the leaves were heavily "And you'll think it over, Susan, and remem-still in the sultry weather of early autumn. Then she would take up her sewing, and with a "I can't forget it," said she. She meant she spasm of resolution she would determine that a only passing along the distant road-the sight of make his appearance even at that late hour while seeing the house all darkened and shut up

might quench any such intention. Very sick and weary at heart, she went to bed too desolate and despairing to cry, or make any moan. But in the morning hope came afresh. silence on the subject. Willie seemed happier was removed; for the poor idiot had a sort of

As Susan went into Coniston, to sell butter that they had seen Michael Hurst the night be have seen that she disliked having any reference made to the subjects nearest to her heart, were they joyous or grievous. Now she went a little paler than usual (and she had never recovered her color since she had had the fever), and tried to keep silence. But an irrepressible pang forced out the question-

"At Thomas Applethwaite's, in Langdale They had a kind of harvest-home, and he were there among the young folk, and very thick wi' Nelly Hebthwaite, old Thomas's niece. Thou'lt have to look after him a bit, Susan!"

She neither smiled nor sighed. The neighbo

who had been speaking to her was struck with

the grey stillness of her face. Susan herself felt how well her self-command was obeyed by every little muscle, and said to herself in her Sparian manner, "I can bear it without either wincing or blenching." She went home early, at a tearing passionate pace, trampling and breaking through all obstacles of briar or bush. Willi was moping in her absence—hanging listlessly the poor, affectionate lad for her sole companion, on the farm-yard gate to watch for her. When served to deepen her solemn resolution never to he saw her, he set up one of his strange, inarpart with him. So, when Michael came, he was ticulate cries, of which she was now learning annoyed and surprised by the calm way in which the meaning, and came towards her with his loose, she spoke, as if following Dr. Preston's advice galloping run, head and limbs all shaking and was utterly and entirely out of the question. He wagging with pleasant excitement. Suddenly had expected nothing less than a consent, reluc- she turned from him, and burst into tears. She tant it might be, but still a consent; and he was sate down on a stone by the wayside, not a hunextremely irritated. He could have repressed his dred yards from home, and buried her face in her anger, but he chose rather to give way to it, hands, and gave way to a passion of pent-up thinking that he could so best work upon Susan's sorrow; so terrible and full of agony were her affection, to gain his point, But, somehow, he low cries, that the idiot stood by her aghast and over-reached himself; and now he was astonished silent. All his joy gone for the time, but not, in his turn at the passion of indignation that she like her joy, turned into ashes. Some thought struck him. Yes! the sight of her woe made "Thou wilt not bide in the same house with him think, great as the exertion was. He ran, him, say'st thou? There's no need for thy biding, and stumbled, and shambled home, buzzing with as far I can tell. There's solemn reason why I his lips all the time. She never missed him. He should bide with my own flesh and blood, and came back in a trice, bringing with him his cherkeep to the word I pledged my mother on her ished paper windmill, bought on that fatal day death-bed; but, as for thee, there's no tie that I when Michael had taken him into Kendal, to know on to keep thee fra going to America or have his doom of perpetual idiotcy pronounced. Botany Bay this very night, if that were thy in- He thrust it into Susan's face, her hands, her clination. I will have no more of threats to lap, regardless of the injury his frail plaything make me send my bairn away. If thou marry thereby received. He leapt before her, to think me, thou'lt help me to take charge of Willie. If how he had cured all heart-sorrow, buzzing loudthou doesn't choose to marry me on those terms er than ever. Susan looked up at him, and that -why! I can snap my fingers at thee, never glance of her sad eyes sobered him. He began fear. I'm not so far gone in love as that. But I to whimper, he knew not why; and she now will not have thee if thou say'st in such a hector- comforted in her turn, tried to soothe him by ing way that Willie must go out of the house- twirling his windmill. But it was broken; it and the house his own too-before thou'lt set foot made no noise; it would not go round. This in it. Willie bides here, and I bide with him." seemed to afflict Susan more than him. She tried

en, where no cookery is done, but which is re- will come." served for state occasions. Michael had gone in "But you are very old, Peggy," said Susan, served for state occasions. Michael has governed the conversation by there because he was accompanied by his only quivering.

"It is but a day sin' I were young," replied the conversation by married beyond Keswick, and who now came for Peggy; but she stopped the conversation by the first time to make acquaintance with Susan. again pushing the cup with gentle force to Su-Michael had primed his sister with regard to san's dry and thirsty lips. When she had drun-Will, and the position in which he stood with ken she fell again to her labor, Peggy heating Susan; and arriving at Yew Nook in the absence the hearth, and doing all that she knew would be of the latter, he had not scrupled to conduct his required, but never speaking another word .sister into the guest-room, as he held Mrs. Gale's Willie basked close to the fire, enjoying the aniworldly position in respect and admiration, and mal luxury of warmth, for the autumn evenings therefore wished her to be favorably impressed were beginning to be chilly. It was one o'clock with all the signs of property which he was be- before they thought of going to bed on that memginning to consider as Susan's greatest charms. He had secretly said to himself that if Eleanor Hebthwaite and Susan Dixon were equal as to had begun to consider Susan as a termagant; recollections of her somewhat warm and hasty temper came far more readily to his mind than any remembrance of her generous, loving na-

And now she stood face to face with him ; her eyes tear-swollen, her garments dusty, and here and there torn in consequence of her rapid progress through the bushy by-paths. She did not make a favorable impression on the well-clad Mrs. Gale, dressed in her best silk-gown, and therefore unusually susceptible to the appearance of another. Nor were her manners gracious or cordial. How could they be, when she remembered what had passed between Michael and herself the last time they met! For her penitence had faded away under the daily disappointment of these last weary weeks.

but she was hospitable in substance. She bade Peggy hurry on the kettle, and busied herself among the tea-cups, thankful that the presence of Mrs. Gale, as a stranger, would prevent the immediate recurrence to the one subject which she felt must be present in Michael's mind as well as in her own. But Mrs. Gale was withheld by no such feelings of delicacy. She had come ready-primed with the case, and had under taken to bring the girl to reason. There was no time to be lost. It had been prearranged between the brother and sister that he was to stroll out into the farm-yard before his sister introduced the subject; but she was so confident in the success of her arguments, that she must needs have the triumph of a victory as soon as possible; and, accordingly, she brought a hail-storm of good reasons to bear upon Susan. Susan did not reply for a long time: she was so indignant at this intermeddling of a stranger in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject in the deep family covered and suspense of the subject of the subject which has twenty state of the subject and subject which has twenty state of the subject in constanting and many other places.

There Machine for Thrashing and Cleanasing Cleaner extended throughout the United State, Subject and any other places.

I have made any very valuable improvements on Separator and Cleanse within the last tweex subjects which has a lost twenty state, and the sating family subjects which has a lost twenty and subject the l ermeddling of a stranger in the deep family gaining the day, and urged her arguments more pitilessly. Even Michael winced for Susan and ondered at her silence. He shrunk out of sight and into the shadow, hoping that his sister might prevail, but annoyed at the hard way in

"Michael Hurst! does your sister speak truth think you?"

Both women looked at him for his answer:

Mrs. Gale without anxiety, for had she not said the very words they had spoken together before; had she not used the very arguments that he himself had suggested? Susan, on the contrary looked to his answer as settling her doom for life; and in the gloom of her eyes you might have read more despair than hope.

He shuffled his position. He shuffled in his words.

"What is it you ask? My sister has said many things."

"I ask you," said Susan, trying to give a crystal clearness both to her expressions and her pronunciation, "if, knowing as you do how Will is afflicted, you will help me to take that charge of him that I promised my mother on her death-bed that I would do; und which means, that I shall keep him always with me, and do all in my powers the shall be your wife; if not, I remain unwed."

"But he may get dangerous; he can be but a trouble; his being here is a pain to you, Susan,

"An Holl But he may get dangerous; he can be but a trouble; his being here is a pain to you, Susan,

"FARM FOR SALE." Mumors distinct the staffic and sale risk the whole system. Not only do they cure the every-day compliants of very-body, but also formidable and angerous shell to the whole system. Not only do they cure the every-day compliant of very-day compliants of the basis of the safe sale seases that heve baffled the best of buman skill.—

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Whi

"But he may get dangerous; he can be but a trouble; his being here is a pain to you, Susan, not a pleasure." little contempt at his evading her question ming-

ne'er keep house with an idiot; no more I will.

So now you've gotten your answer." the sigh; "one would think you don't love Michael, Susan, to be so stubborn in yielding to

what I'm sure would be best for the lad." "Oh! she does not care for me," said Michael 'I don't believe she ever did."

"Don't I? Have not I?" asked Susan, her yes blazing out fire. She left the room directly, and sent Peggy in to make the tea; and catching at Will, who was longing about in the kitchen, she went up-stairs with him and bolted herself in, straining the boy to her heart, and keeping almost breathless, less any noise she made should cause him to break out into the howls and sounds which she could not bear that those below should

A knock at the door. It was Peggy. "He wants for to see you, to wish you good-

"I cannot come. Oh, Peggy, send them away. It was her only cry for sympathy; and the old ervant understood it. She sent them away. omehow; not politely, as I have been given to

understand.

"Good go with them," said Peggy, as she grimly watched their retreating figures. "We're rid of bad rubbish, anyhow." And she turned into the house with the intention of making ready some refreshments for Susan, after her hard day at the market, and her harder evening. "AND FRENCH MERINO BUCKS.

"HE subscriber has a pair of Light Red, 6 years old OXEN' not equally matched. The near one is a very long, roand, thick built, smooth haired, motte faced Ox, stands 5 ft. high, so do not not a sear ox. The off one is almost as large in girth, good an off as near Ox. The off one is almost as large in girth, and perfectly peaceable about fence. I will sell one or both at a fair price, will buy to match, or mis-match, any way to sait can be referred to the market. The market is and her harder evening. The subscriber has a pair that will be equally matched. The near one is a very long, roand, thick built, smooth haired, motte faced Ox, stands 5 ft. high, so do not see a market will be equally as good an off as near Ox. The off one is almost as large in girth. The one one is a very long, roand, thick built, smooth haired, motte faced Ox, stands 5 ft. high, so do not see a market will be equally as good an off as near Ox. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as large in girth. The off one is almost as la day at the market, and her harder evening. But in the kitchen, to which she passed through the empty house-place, making a face of contemptuous dislike at the used tea-cups and fragments of a meal yet standing there, she found Susan, with her sleeves tucked up and her working apron on, buised in preparing to make clapbread, one of the hardest and hottest domestic tasks of a daleswoman. She looked up, and first met and then avoided Peggy's eye; it was too full of sympathy. Her own cheeks were on

flushed, and her own eyes were dry and burning. "Where's the board, Peggy? We need clap bread; and I reckon I've time to get through with it to-night." Her voice had a sharp dry tone in it, and her motions had a jerking angularity in them.

Peggy said nothing, but fetched her all that

y. mouth of something—what she did not see at "It won't do," said she, at last. "It will first. It was a cup of tea, delicately sweetened never do again." And, somehow, she took the and cooled, and held to her lips when exactly accident and her words as omens of the love that was broken, and that she feared could never be off a hand's-breadth, and looked into Peggy's pieced again. She rose up and took Willie's eyes, while her own filled with the stranga relief

hand and, the two went slowly to the house.

To her surprise, Michael Hurst sate in the house-place. House-place is a sort of better kitch-well. It is not long to bide, and then the end

orable night.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEWIVES. Dutcher's Dead Shot

mains a long time wherever applied, and is sure death to THE WHOLE BEDBUG TRIBE. One thorough application, not only to the bedstead, but to the cracks and crevices about the ceiling, if the house is old, and the bugs are done for, used up, visited with a perfect BESOM OF DESTRUCTION.

DESTRUCTION.

A good article is sure to be counterfeited and imitated. It has been so with this. Its unexampled success has brought out numerous articles, labeled Dead Shot—worthless imitations, to deceive and guil the public.

Inquire for DUTCHER'S DEAD SHOT, and see that his name is on the bottle, and you will be sure of the genuine.

C. W. ATWELL, Deering Block, north side of Market Square,
Portland, General Agent for Maine. Sold by all the Druggists in
this city, and throughout the country.

WMHITAN'S CELEBRATED Two Horse Power AND UNRIVALED PATENT SEPARATOR & CLEANER, which received the First Premium and Di-ploma at the State Fair in Portland.

October, 1856.

THE proprietor is still engaged in the manufacture of these justly celebrated Machines at the Old Stand in Winthrop, where he is now prepared to furnish the grain grower a better Machine for Thrushing and Cleansing Grain

sorrow and shame. Mrs. Gale thought she was One Horse Power Thrashers without Cleaner

Mechanics' Row, Winthrop, Maine.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. which she kept putting the case.

Suddenly Susan turned round from the occupation she had pretended to be engaged in, and said to him in a low voice, which yet not only vibrated itself, but made its hearers vibrate through all their obtuseness:

"Michael Hurst! does your sister speak truth think you?"

CATHARTIC PILLS.

THE sciences of Chemistry and Medicine have been taxed their utmost to produce this best, most perfect pargative which is known to man. Innumerable proofs are shown that these Pilis have virtues which surpass in excellence the ordinary medicines, and that they win unprecedentedly upon the esteem of all men. They are safe and pleasant to take, but powerful to cure. Their penetrating properties stimulate the vital activities of the body, remove the obstructions of its organs, purify the blood, and expel disease. They purge out the foul munors which beed and grow distemper, stimulate sluggish or disordered organs into their natural action, and impart healthy to the whole system. Not only do they cure

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale her Farm, formerly owned by the late Paul Hanson, situated in Readfield, in the cast part of the town, 13 miles from the Clites of Hallowell and Augusta, and 2 miles from Readfield Depot. Said Farm and Augusta, and 2 miles from Readfield Depot. Said Farm and Augusta, and 2 miles from Readfield Depot. Said Farm and Augusta, and 2 miles from Readfield Depot. Said Farm and Augusta, and 2 miles from Readfield Depot. Said Farm and Augusta, and 2 miles from Readfield Depot. Said Farm sould be supposed to said a post and a said of the country of the first grade, and for ship-building. Said lumber lot containing 40 acres of large, heavy rock-maple timber, suitable the greater part of the for ship-building. Said lumber lot is one of the first grade, and the question the last time I was here. I said I would not ever keep house with an idiot; no more I will. So now you've gotten your answer."

"I have," said Susan. And she sighed deeply. "Come, now," said Mrs. Gale, encouraged by the sigh; "one would think you don't love References, or of the subscriber on the past containing and the country. There is also on the Farm a large two-story house, two barrs, a grain house and a shed, together with four wells of good water. The Farm is well enclosed with stone wall, and has good privileges to church, school, good society, &c.

Said Farm is one of the first grade, and the tumber cannot be surpassed by any lumber lot on this country. There is also on the Farm a large two-story house, two barrs, a grain house and a shed, together with four wells of good water. The Farm is well enclosed with stone wall, and has good privileges to church, school, good society, &c.

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REFERENCES: —Gen. JAMES R. BACHELDER, Col. OLIVER BEAN,

Powder, Shot, Caps and Fuse. 50 KEGS Blasting Powder; 10 do. Superior Sporting do.; Dupont's, and Hazard Rife Sporting Powder 50 M. hest G. D. Gun Caps; 10 M. Elcy's Double Waterproof Caps; 5000 feet first quality Safety Fuse. 200 feet first quality Safety Fuse.

For sale at No. 8 Union Block, low for cash.

LELAND & BROOKS.

Augusta, April 20, 1857. I ME AND CEMENT, constantly on hand and for sale at wholesale and retail, by ARNO A. BITTUES.

Dr. Orff's Pain Catholicon. FOR THE CURE OF FOR THE CURE OF prains, Bruises, Cramp, Toolhache, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Pains in the Side, Back, Limbs, Stomach and Bowels; Cuts, Boils, Chilblains, 4c.
OLD by A. B. LONGFELLOW, Palermo Centre, and by coording traders in nearly every town in the Counties of Long and Waldo, and vicinities. Try it. Also,
Dr. Orff's Celebrated Bitters,

for Bilious and Weak Stomachs. For particulars, see hand sills, cards, and a pamphlet for the people. *11weop6m25 Unmatched Oxen,

AND FRENCH MERINO BUCKS. rear old; and some eight or teo quarter-blood Buck Lambs, while will be sold if wanted.

North Fayette, Aug. 14th, 1857.

36

Hay Presses. Fay's Portable Hand-Power Hay, Cotton and

Cider Presses, C. J. FAY, North Lincols THE MAINE FARMER. BY RUSSELL EATON.

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